

Baseball sorts out renewed season

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Great Major League Baseball Strike of '81 ended Friday and players headed back to their clubs.

The layoff leaves players to sweat off 50-day beer bellies and try to untangle who is playing whom Aug. 10.

The tentative agreement was reached after a marathon 21-hour negotiating session — and just six days before the owners' \$50 million strike insurance was to run out.

The pact saved the All-Star game, which is set for Cleveland Sunday, Aug. 9, with all 26 teams back in the action the following day.

Club owners and players must okay the contract, but it seemed unlikely it would be turned down by either side.

The agreement hammered out by Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, had three basic points:

- A player pool system was adopted as the solution to the compensation issue which touched off the strike.
- Owners won a one-year extension of baseball's basic agreement.
- Players will receive a service strike time.

"It's the worst crisis," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "I do think the compensation achieved here will be good for the fans and worth the long fight. I think that will be proven in the years ahead."

But the loss to all sides was immense — and incalculable — when the season restarts Aug. 10, 706 games will have been canceled, representing 38 percent of the season.

"It's clear that both sides lost," said owner Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox. "The strike was senseless."

And just how long it will take the fans to forgive and forget is a matter of conjecture, and undoubtedly many never will.

The most immediate crisis to be resolved by the owners is a determination of how to conduct the remainder of the season. Changes could be made in the existing schedule, but it was expected that games will simply pick up the original schedule.

However, there was strong support for a split season, whereby the teams that led their respective divisions at the time of the player walkout June 12 would be declared winners of the first half.

If a different team were to lead the division for the second half, the winners of the two halves would meet for the right to play the other division champion for the league title.

If this is the plan adopted by the owners, then the New York Yankees, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers would be the first half winners.

Neither side would discuss specifics of the player pool system which was adopted, but it was believed that teams would be able to protect 24 players while the remaining roster members became available as compensation for the signing of a free agent.

The basic agreement was extended through the 1984 season and the 49 days of work missed by the players will be credited toward their service time in the major leagues.

The players also agreed to drop a charge of unfair labor practices against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board.

Another problem still to be worked out is whether the players will be paid for the time they sat out.

Grebey called the settlement equitable, although initial player reaction was reserved.

"We knew coming into the strike it was take-away time as far as compensation was concerned," said catcher Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, one of the players' negotiators. "We are worse off now than when we started, but at least the ordeal is over."



Not in time

District softball tournament play began Friday and there was plenty of action. Second baseman Gih Belasquez for Marshall's Warehouse attempts to tag Diamond International's Greg Moore, but fails. Tournament play will be held this weekend, and continue through next weekend at both Harmon Park and Frontier Field. Results are on Page B2.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Air controllers walk Monday if not settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The air traffic controllers union threatened Friday to call a strike Monday morning unless it reaches a new contract agreement with the government.

Robert Poll, president of the 15,000-member Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, refused a request by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to extend the illegal strike deadline one week.

The two sides met for less than a half-hour in the office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, then broke off talks until 10 a.m. today.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who returned earlier in the day from the marathon negotiations in New York that ended the baseball strike, said Poll and Lewis were "light-years apart."

A strike could ground more than half the nation's commercial airline traffic.

Airline personnel reported customers already trying to change their reservations for next week to weekend flights. "Our biggest problem right now are passengers' panic," Eastern Airlines district manager Jim Hare said in Pittsburgh.

Poll told a news conference that "if we have not received a settlement proposal which our negotiating team determines should be offered to the membership" by 12:01 a.m. Monday, the union will take a strike vote.

If 80 percent of the nation's 17,000 controllers vote "yes," the walkout will begin with the day shift starting at 7 a.m. local time Monday, he said.

"Absolutely no extension," Poll said later. He emerged from the 25-minute meeting, with Lewis. "I know I've got my 80 percent," Poll said.

Lewis attacked the union for setting such a short strike deadline. "I consider such tactics unfair and irresponsible," he said.

Lewis said Poll made new demands that, according to preliminary calculations, would cost more than \$600 million. "In addition to that, he put 99 items on the table that had been negotiated over a seven-month period and he expects us to complete this within two days," Lewis said.

Earlier this week, 95.3 percent of the union members voted to reject a 42-month, \$39.3 million wage package negotiated to avert a strike June 22.

See CONTROLLERS Page 2

Evans wants citizens committee to draft redistricting plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans proposed Friday the creation of a citizens' committee to draft a legislative reapportionment plan to replace the measure he vetoed.

The Democratic governor hinted when he vetoed the bill Thursday he might appoint a special committee, and he announced Friday his staff had been "ordered" to put the plan together.

Evans said he believed the committee would be able to produce a "fair, nonpartisan" bill.

The recently adjourned special session of the Legislature produced a

congressional redistricting bill, which Evans signed, and a reapportionment bill which he vetoed.

He accused the Republican legislative majority of passing a bill containing gerrymandered districts. He also said lawmakers violated the one person, one vote reapportionment guideline of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Evans said the six-member committee should include the state chairman of the two major political parties, or their representatives, plus four persons chosen by the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate. The six appointees then would

pick a seventh member to serve as chairman, he said.

The governor said no legislators would be on the committee.

"It's natural for political problems to crop up when the legislators themselves are attempting to form legislative districts," Evans said. "This way, there are no legislators directly involved with a vested personal interest in the outcome."

Any plan drafted by the citizens committee would not be binding on the Legislature or governor.

The governor said special reapportionment committees had been used

Report claims Reagan to ax MX desert plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has indicated it will scrap the controversial proposal that would scatter MX missiles throughout the Utah-Nevada desert, it was reported Friday.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "still has an open mind" on the multifaceted basing system.

Speakes was asked about counselor Edwin Meese's reported statement in the Los Angeles Times that Reagan "thinks, as he did during the campaign, the basing system is a bad idea."

Meese told the Times in an interview that Reagan still believes the multiple protection shelter system for the MX was not sound on defense or environmental grounds.

"The president still has an open mind on it," Speakes told reporters. "He is awaiting the recommendation of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger."

Speakes confirmed that during the campaign Reagan spoke out against the basing plan, which also has aroused the opposition of Western states where the system would be deployed.

Weinberger has been conferring with White House officials and is expected to make a recommendation in a month or so on the basing system and whether to build the B-1 bomber aircraft.

Good morning!

Players, fans react to settlement in baseball strike — B1

Piper pleads guilty to kidnap charge — A9

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Bruce anxious for new challenge

Evans promotes judge to Minidoka's 5th District Court

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Awed by the responsibility but willing to accept the challenge is how Ronald Bruce of Rupert sees his appointment to the 5th District Court bench for Minidoka County.

Bruce, 39, was appointed Friday morning by Gov. John Evans to replace retiring Judge Sherman Bellwood. Bruce has served as 5th District Magistrate Court judge for the county since 1977 and had completed against three other applicants for Bellwood's seat.

"Based on a recommendation of his peers, support from his community, his solid legal background and finally my personal interview, I'm satisfied Ron Bruce will be an excellent district judge," Evans said Friday.

Bruce said district court work will require much more legal research and writing than he was accustomed to as a magistrate court judge.

"A magistrate judge relies a lot more on good common sense," Bruce said. "It's fast-paced work and the stakes aren't quite so high. In district court I'll be hearing issues involving literally millions of dollars rather than the \$10,000-or-under ceiling at the magistrate level."



RONALD BRUCE replaces Bellwood

magistrate-level you often work with people representing themselves. In district court the stakes are usually so high you rarely ever see someone without his lawyer.

"Because of this I'll lose the one-on-one relationship with the public to a great degree."

"However, having served 4 1/2 years at this (magistrate) level, I'm curious about the responsibility of more serious research and writing," Bruce said. "That's my biggest reason for seeking the change."

Bellwood's retirement is effective today with Bruce taking over the district court duties immediately.

Since this leaves the magistrate judge position open, 5th District Magistrate Court Administrator Phillip Becker will begin advertising for applicants. The Rupert seat is some time next week.

Bellwood, 63, has served 17 1/2 years as district court judge in Minidoka County. He is expected to continue limited court work as requested by the Idaho Supreme Court.

A 1972 graduate of the University of Idaho Law School, Bruce worked as an assistant state attorney general until his appointment to the magistrate court in 1977. During that time he worked in the criminal appellate division, the corrections division and with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"In district court you also deal with felony cases involving very serious types of incarceration or deprivation of rights or life," Bruce said.

One regret Bruce has in moving to the higher court is a feeling of losing touch with the public.

"There is a shift from working with people to working with their attorneys," Bruce explained. "At the

Saturday briefing

Brilab jury reaches first verdict

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal jury reached one verdict Friday night in the racketeering trial of reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello and three other men but recessed without revealing which of the four cases had been decided.

U.S. District Judge Morey Sear returned the 12 jurors to the courtroom after deliberating for as long as they needed to reach verdicts on the other three defendants.

"You are certainly to work at your individual speed and in the manner that best suits the ends of justice," Sear told the panel.

The jury foreman handed the sealed brown envelope to the bailiff but court officials said the contents would not be revealed until verdicts on the three others were returned.

Skirts at Boy Scout Jamboree?

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. (UPI) — Some participants at the National Boy Scout Jamboree near Fort Belvoir are around in skirts but officials of the Boy Scouts of America insist that deviation will not be tolerated in their boys-only group.

Israeli Scout Elyot Keynan, 16, of Kiryat-Ono, a town near Tel Aviv, was quick to explain she and the three other Israeli Girl Scouts attending the jamboree this week usually match their desert cloth skirts with short pants.

"This was a special occasion," she said with a grin. The girls in the Israeli delegation have to stay in Richmond and travel 50 miles daily to attend the jamboree because of limited accommodations for women.

Israel and about 24 other foreign nations have coed scout organizations.

But the Boy Scouts of America remain just that — the BOY Scouts of America — and officials seem to like it that way. Several lawsuits have challenged the Scouts' boys-only rule.

Services set for blast victims

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Relatives of five mining detonator plant workers believed killed in the series of fireball explosions said Friday they plan to erect headstones for the victims, even though no bodies were recovered.

Memorial services for the employees were also scheduled at two Mormon churches and the First Assembly of God chapel in Grantsville, a small farming community eight miles away from the devastated MSI factory site. Three memorials were set for today, two for Monday.

"There will be no caskets at the services, but we will have flowers and a fairly traditional funeral service," said Herman Bishop Gary Kimber. Kimber is the plant superintendent who hired the five graveyard shift workers, and was the brother-in-law of one of the victims — Phillip Diderickson, 18. "The families have also decided to set up headstones in our cemetery so we will never forget," Kimber said.

Government may clean TMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal authorities may take charge of radioactive waste to be removed from the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor if the utility agrees to pay for disposal, an interagency agreement stated Friday.

The provision covering possible federal disposal of Three Mile Island's high-level atomic wastes was contained in a memorandum of understanding between the Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"We look positively on that," said John Fidler, a spokesman for the General Public Utilities holding company that owns the reactor.

"We have said all along that we believe in the shared concept for cleanup of Three Mile Island. We are concerned that TMI not become a permanent disposal site."

The memorandum covers policies for cleaning up the Pennsylvania reactor damaged in the country's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979. It gives the NRC responsibility to regulate all waste management and decontamination activities, which are expected to cost \$1 billion and take several years.

"They reached a verdict on one defendant on all counts," said defense attorney Michael Paver after lawyers for both sides met with Sear. "But he won't publicize it."

Marcello attorney Russell Schonekas quoted the judge as saying, "We will not let anything be known."

The jury deliberated for 7 1/2 hours late Friday and was scheduled to resume this Saturday.

Before the 18-week-old trial entered its final phase, U.S. Attorney John Volz urged jurors to reject a "defense of arrogance" that sought to put the government itself on trial.

"I ask you to meet the arrogance of the corrupters and the corrupted and send a message to the people of this state that you're not going to tolerate it," Volz said.

Medfly fight at critical stage

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists in the \$53 million war against the Mediterranean fruit fly said Friday the next two weeks would be critical in determining if aerial spraying of pesticides was succeeding in eliminating the pest in the populous Santa Clara Valley.

Farmers kept a close watch on eradication efforts because of fears that if the insect shows up in the rich agricultural lands outside the quarantine areas, fumigation of all the state's fruit will become mandatory by federal regulation.

Fumigation requires spraying fruits with more dangerous pesticides than the relatively safe malathion bait being dropped over the quarantined counties of Santa Clara, San Mateo and Alameda.

Five runaway barges sink

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A flotilla of towboats Friday rounded up more than 100 barges knocked loose from their moorings on the Mississippi River. Five of the runaway vessels sank.

Three of the sunken barges contained grain, another contained tallow and the fifth carried an undetermined cargo, the Coast Guard said.

All the barges were recovered within eight hours, said Petty Officer Alan Bard of the Coast Guard.

Throughout the night, which covered 10 miles, the Mississippi remained open to normal river traffic. No injuries were reported.

The towboat Virginia Towey started the chain of events about dawn Friday when it struck the Martin Luther King Bridge.

Haitians moved to Kentucky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday ordered the transfer of 200 Haitian refugees from a detention center in Miami to the federal prison in Lexington, Ky.

The Justice Department announced that the Immigration and Naturalization Service on Sunday will transfer "200 Haitian male detainees" from the Krome North detention facility in Miami to the prison in Kentucky.

"The move is being made to relieve overcrowding at Krome," a department statement said. The Haitians will be moved in two flights by a chartered plane.

Earlier, the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston approved the transfer of up to 800 Cuban and Haitian refugees from Krome to Fort Allen in Puerto Rico.

Killer requests execution

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Condemned killer Colin Clark, who says he wants to die in the electric chair, fired his lawyer Friday but a federal judge denied him permission to stop the appeal of his death sentence.

Federal Judge John Parker said all the evidence in Clark's pending appeal of his death sentence has been presented and it was too late, "at this stage of the game," to stop the appeal.

"The matter has already been tried. It is ready for a decision," Parker said. The judge gave no indication when he would rule on the pending appeal.

Clark, his chains and shackles removed for the court appearance, consulted with lawyer Richard Shapley before replying to the judge that he wanted the attorney dismissed from the case.

Hunger striker dies; riots begin

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Kevin Lynch, 25, died Saturday in the 71st day of his hunger strike in the Maze Prison.

Sniper fire immediately rang out in the streets of Belfast and youths threw rocks and gasoline bombs at police.

Lynch was the seventh hunger striker to die since May 5.

Snipers fired at soldiers in the Roman Catholic ghettos of Ardoyne, the Shankill Road, Turf Lodge and Andersonstown.

Police responded with volleys of plastic bullets and house-to-house searches for the gunmen.

No casualties were immediately reported.

As youths took to the streets, police set up roadblocks throughout the city and a police spokesman said many officers had come under heavy stoning and gasoline bomb attacks.

A school was set on fire and youths stole cars which they torched in the streets to block security forces, the spokesman said. He also said the youths had thrown acid and bleach at soldiers and police.

Troops were also rushed in to protect late-shift workers at a West Belfast factory, which reportedly hired only Protestant workers.

Police in Londonderry said a crowd of 600 people marched from the predominantly Catholic Bogside quarter to the city's main police station, but dispersed without any violence.

Relatives were at the bedside of Lynch, a member of the Irish National Liberation Army from Dungiven, when he died. They had maintained a vigil for a week before his death.

He slipped into a coma Thursday afternoon and died at 1 a.m. (first time) Saturday, Britain's Northern Ireland Office said.

He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 71 days, the office statement said.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, said Lynch was "murdered by the British government because, like those who died before him, he refused to bend the knee, refused to allow the British struggle to criminalize him, his struggle or his people."

The statement added, "Kevin's comrade (Kieran Doherty) remains close to death and others are even now preparing themselves to join the new funeral procession."

Lynch died hours after Patrick Quinn, who had refused food for 47 days, was transferred from the prison to a Belfast hospital for medical treatment. Quinn's mother signed a medical waiver Friday afternoon after he began slipping in and out of a coma.

Lynch was serving 10 years for possessing firearms and conspiring to deal weapons from security forces. He had been in jail since Dec. 1976.

Controllers

Continued from Page 1

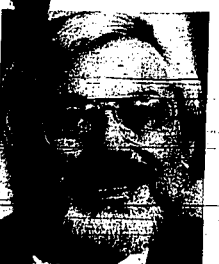
"At a time when President Reagan and the Congress are working strenuously to control federal spending and reduce inflation... we cannot yield to demands that would contradict all our best efforts for reasonable and sensible fiscal policy," Lewis said before meeting with Polli.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he and 54 other senators have sent letters to every air traffic controller in the country, informing them that a strike would "be viewed with extreme disfavor in Congress."

"We remind you," the letter said, "that under existing federal law, all federal employees can be disciplined and denied federal benefits, and any union encouraging such action can lose its right of representation."

The Federal Aviation Administration, which employs 17,000 controllers at about 500 towers and 23 radar centers to guide air travel around the country, said it has upped a contingency plan under which the agency would handle as much air traffic as possible through use of supervisory personnel.

base maintained our readiness, particularly when it became obvious the membership would reject the agreement," said spokesman John Leyden.



ROBERT FOLI, union president

Lewis has warned the union, which has built up a \$3.5 million strike fund, not to expect any compensation beyond what was in the \$39.3 million, 42-month package to which union negotiators agreed in June.

But Polli said Friday that is not enough. "What remains his position, there will be a strike Monday morning," Polli said. "It's going to cost more than \$40 million for us to get an agreement."

The union chief said the two most pressing issues are a reduced workweek and expanded retirement benefits.

As federal employees, controllers are forbidden to strike. During last month's negotiations, the government threatened disciplinary action and even arrest of controllers who walked out.

Airlines began making their own plans, some of them differing from those for the strike threatened in June.

Eastern Airlines, for example, said it would operate its regular flight schedule but would cancel and adjust several flights.

"We'll be notifying passengers on those flights we'll be cancelling and make every effort to protect them on other flights that will operate," said an Eastern representative.

The Air Transport Association, representing 35 of the nation's largest airlines, promised it would seek immediate enforcement of a court injunction it holds against the controllers if they walk out.

"A strike would have drastic consequences on the economy and cause great inconvenience to air travelers and shippers and to the airline industry," an ATA spokesman said.

CNN wins partial settlement

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal judge approved partial settlement Friday of a cable News Network suit against the three major television networks, President Ronald Reagan and other Washington officials.

CNN, the Atlanta-based news service, went to court originally complaining of plans for real news coverage of the White House and Reagan were arranged to accommodate only ABC, CBS and NBC.

In a hearing in his chambers, U.S. District Court Judge Orinda Evans accepted a plan that admitted CNN crews to "expanded" pools, those involving two or more crews, and gave the cable service time to say whether it wanted to proceed with a scheduled Monday hearing on "tough" pool arrangements, those involving only a single crew.

William G. Cole of the Justice Department outlined the settlement agreement for the judge and said the White House had no strong feelings about the matter. "We just want a settlement," he said.

Cole said the White House was giving the television networks three weeks in which to reach an agreement.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born Aug. 1, 1779.

On this date in history:

In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.

In 1907, the U.S. Army Air Force was founded as part of the Signal Corps. It now is the Air Force.

In 1975, President Ford, at the European Security Conference in Helsinki, joined Russia and 30 other nations in affirming a broad charter for peace and human progress throughout Europe.

In 1977, pilot Francis Gary Powers, U-2 pilot shot down over Russia in 1960, was killed when his weather helicopter crashed in Los Angeles.

A thought for the day: In the American national anthem, Francis Scott Key wrote these rousing words, "If the Star-Spangled Banner, O, long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

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Today's weather

Light winds and fair weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST—10 A.M. EST—B—81

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair through the weekend with light winds. Highs today and Sunday 90 to 95. Lows 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Fair through the weekend. Highs both days in the 80s. Lows to 45.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Generally fair through the weekend with a few clouds over northwestern Utah. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: An ideal midsummer weekend appears in prospect for the Magic Valley and all Idaho.

A westerly flow of air, maintaining a weak ridge of high pressure, will produce fair skies and maintain a gradual warming trend. Winds will continue to be light.

For the Magic Valley, conditions for outside farm work including grain harvesting and hay drying will normally be generally good through Wednesday. Plant growth will also be good and the need for irrigation water will be near or slightly above normal.

Even evaporation is forecast at 41 inch today and Sunday. Spraying conditions will be generally good with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph, but locally fair in the afternoons as winds reach near 12 mph at times.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 25 per cubic meter of air.

Little change is forecast through the middle of next week.

On Friday, temperatures were slightly warmer than Thursday's readings, with most maximums near 90 degrees. The warmest place in Idaho was Malad with a temperature of 95 degrees. The coolest morning was at 24 at Stanley, with the most minimums were in the 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday the hottest temperature was 110 at Bryce, Calif., while the coolest was 34 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp Yesterday 81 51 0.01 Last Year 88 54 0.01 Normal 92 56 0.01

National
Max Min Pcp Kansas City 82 60 0.01 St. Louis 82 62 0.01 Dallas 82 62 0.01 Denver 82 62 0.01 Chicago 82 62 0.01 New York 82 62 0.01 Los Angeles 82 62 0.01 San Francisco 82 62 0.01 Seattle 82 62 0.01 Portland, Me. 82 62 0.01

Committee approves permanent voting rights enforcement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Friday approved permanent stiff enforcement of voting rights, but allowed covered jurisdictions, mostly in the South, to "bail out" by achieving unblemished records for 10 years.

The proposal for permanent enforcement replaced a process for 10-year extension of enforcement of the "pre-clearance" provision of the 1965

Voting Rights Act that otherwise would begin expiring Aug. 6, 1982.

The "pre-clearance" provision requires federal approval of all changes involving laws.

The committee vote was 23-1, but several embittered Republicans said they will fight it on the floor.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., Caldwell Butler, R-Va., and Dan Rostenkowski, R-Calif., who had proposed far easier

bail-out terms, complained the compromise added bail-out barriers that no covered jurisdiction can hope to overcome.

"I have never seen this committee in the shape it's now in with some members at each other's throats," Rep. Tom Rains, R-Ill., commented during the tense debate.

Hyde had blocked an earlier vote by blocking at stiffer bail-out terms, the

civil rights lobbyists insisted on. Then Reps. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., took over and agreed to the stiffer terms.

Hyde then blocked an attempt to adopt the Sensenbrenner-Fish compromise on an amendment, by pointing out the amending-stage had passed. Committee leaders by-passed Hyde by introducing it as a substitute bill, which was in order.

While the debate in the room was bitter, the negotiating in an adjacent anteroom grew so intense that House Democratic Jim Wright and Republican Whip Trent Lott joined in at one point.

The enforcement provision at stake was aimed at discrimination against Southern blacks. It requires Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and

Virginia, 40 North Carolina counties and a few locations in other regions to get prior federal approval of any voting law changes.

The substitute bill also applies to Alaska, Arizona and Texas and to subdivisions of 13 other scattered states, including Idaho, that were brought under pre-clearance by a 1975 amendment aimed at protecting minority-language voters.

Reagan to receive budget: bill sails through Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave final approval Friday to a massive reduction in government spending by sending President Reagan \$15.2-billion-in-revisions that carry out the initial half of his dramatic economic plan.

The action came less than six months after Reagan first proposed to roll back the domestic programs of the last 30 years.

Congress planned to complete the other half of the administration economic program, the tax cut, before it adjourns next week for a month.

Republicans called the budget bill "historic." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said it will prove "a crucial hoax that produces suffering and hardship for most Americans and windfalls for a privileged few."

The Senate voted 80-14 to pass the budget, only about three hours after the House acted.

The House approved the budget "reconciliation" bill by voice vote, but only after voting 404-20 for a separate bill that would restore the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security benefit that is eliminated in the budget measure.

Democratic leaders conceded the separate bill restoring the minimum benefit has little chance of survival in the Senate, but said their action places the burden of protecting the 3 million Americans receiving the benefit on Reagan and the Republican-led Senate.

As expected, the Senate sent the Social Security measure to the Finance Committee, where it will sit until after the August recess. Sens. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; and Kennedy were not to delay passage of the budget cuts, persuaded Bolling to give up his fight in return for a separate House vote on the issue.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said it is now up to

Reagan and the Senate to protect the minimum benefit.

"All right, we've kept our word," Wright said. "Now I'm calling on somebody else to keep his word. I'm calling on the president of the United States," he said, citing Reagan's promises to protect needy Social Security recipients.

The budget bill cuts federal spending as deeply as Reagan first proposed in February and makes many of the changes he wanted in the structure of government programs, including food stamps, child nutrition, jobs, health and education.

House Banking Committee chairman Ferdinand St. Germain, D-R.I., was asked how he felt after voting for the massive budget cuts. "If anything," he said, "my feeling is one of pain and suffering."

Reagan did not get all he originally wanted in the bill. The measure rejects putting a cap on Medicaid costs, and keeps as separate entities many of the health, education and social service programs Reagan wanted folded into block grants under control of the states.

House votes for minimum but Senate action pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Friday to continue the \$122-a-month minimum Social Security payment, but the Republican-dominated Senate put off action until after the August recess.

The Democratic-sponsored measure was approved in the House on a 404-20 vote. It was the Democrats' way of telling the Republicans they must take responsibility for the elimination of the minimum benefit, which is sent out each month to some 3 million Americans.

Later, the Senate put off action on the measure after liberal-Senate Democrats made a futile attempt to take up the legislation immediately.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "irresponsible" for the Senate to take a vacation without measuring elderly Americans they can continue to count on receiving minimum Social Security benefits.

"It is wrong to leave 3 million people worrying why we are out on vacation," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

And Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, "The administration is hoping to finance its budget deficits by taking away assistance from people who survive on the benefits."

But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "There are men and women who need these benefits, but there also are men and women who do not need them who are getting them and placing a burden on the system."

The Senate sent the Social Security measure to the Finance Committee, where it will sit until after the August recess. Congress begins a five-week vacation next week.

Continuation of the benefits are assured until both houses act.

The massive budget "reconciliation" bill will eliminate the minimum

Social Security benefit, which sets a floor of \$122 a month in retirement benefits regardless of how long a person has worked, for future recipients in December and for current beneficiaries next March.

The bill approved by the House would restore the minimum benefit, but Baker said the measure will be referred to the Senate Finance Committee and considered in "routine" fashion.

White House spokesman David Gergen said President Reagan "will be taking a look at the minimum benefit program in a way that will assure those who are truly needy that there is a safety net for them."

Gergen indicated it had not been determined yet whether the safety net would be accomplished by restoring the minimum benefit or through the supplemental security income program, the welfare portion of Social Security.

Nuke water spills into Mississippi

MONTICELLO, Minn. (UPI) — There is no danger to humans or fish from the low-level radioactive water that spilled from a nuclear power plant into the Mississippi River, officials said Friday.

Up to 20,000 gallons of water spilled from Northern States Power Co.'s Monticello nuclear power plant 35 miles northwest of Minneapolis about 9 p.m. Thursday into the river — from which Minneapolis and St. Paul take some of their drinking water.

NSP spokesman Tom Bushue said some water soaked in the ground and

some flowed the block and a half into the river.

Bushue said water from the point just before it entered the river showed radiation levels that might exceed federal standards for drinking water. But once it went into the river, he said, the radiation was so diluted it couldn't be detected.

Allice Dalcenzi, a spokesman for the Minnesota Department of Health, said tests indicated that radiation levels were so low that communities taking drinking water from the river had nothing to worry about.

But she said the health department

will continue to take samples of water from points where the river enters Minneapolis and St. Paul area treatment plants.

An official with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Chicago said the accident did not appear to threaten people who take their drinking water from the Mississippi.

A guard discovered the leak about 9:15 p.m. Thursday. The water was coming from one of two large storage tanks of contaminated water that flows through the nuclear core of the reactor.

Hallmark avers fair review

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The man directly responsible for having the Hyatt Regency Hotel built assured Hallmark employees Friday the firm is impartially investigating the skywalk disaster that killed 111 two weeks ago.

"It was the first time since the day after the July 17 catastrophe that Hallmark Cards President Donald Hall had commented on the tragedy that undoubtedly has left a black mark on Hallmark's respected reputation."

Two scenic aerial walkways collapsed on the plush lobby floor during a popular tea dance two weeks ago, trapping and killing 111 dancers and injuring another 188. The 40-story Hyatt building was the newest jewel in Crown Center, owned and developed by a Hallmark Cards subsidiary.

In an in-house newsletter distributed Friday, Hall said he wanted to keep employees informed on the company's investigation and wanted to dispel rumors that Hallmark is "behaving in a secretive and suspicious manner."

Although offering little new information on the company investigation, Hall said it is in the company's interest to find out why the skywalks collapsed so that lawsuits filed by Hyatt victims could be successfully

challenged.

"We are convinced they (structural experts) will be successful in identifying the reason the walkways fell," Hall said. "It is also important that we have this information for use in the extensive litigation that has already begun."

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Senate approves tax cut; begins conference with House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave its formal approval to President Reagan's mammoth tax cut proposal Friday, clearing the way for final congressional action and presidential signature next week.

Expected, the Republican-dominated Senate approved the version of the biggest tax cut in U.S. history by voice vote and began making plans to iron out differences with a nearly identical House measure approved Wednesday.

The Senate endorsed the administration's tax bill Tuesday in a 69-11 procedural vote but put off final

passage until the House acted and legislative technicalities were resolved.

As the Senate appointed seven representatives Friday to defend its position in the House-Senate conference later in the day, Senate liberals issued a warning not to sweeten the bill with further tax cuts for the oil industry.

The seven senators, all conservative and most of them pro-oil are: Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Robert Packwood, R-Ore.; William Roth, R-Del.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; Russell Long,

D-La.; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; and Harry Byrd, an Independent Democrat from Virginia.

The conferees selected by the Democratic-controlled House had a liberal tilt. They included House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.; J. J. Pickle, D-Texas; Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.; Pete Starke, D-Calif.; Barber Conable, R-N.Y.; John Durenbin, R-Tenn.; and Bill Archer, R-Texas.

The bill — costing about \$750 billion in lost tax revenues through 1989 — would cut individual tax rates an

average 25 percent across-the-board over the next 33 months.

It will make the effect permanent by "indexing" tax rates in 1985 so people will not be continually pushed into higher tax brackets just because their incomes kept pace with inflation.

The bill also would give big tax breaks "to small and large businesses, farmers and the oil industry."

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, noted that the House version of the administration's tax bill — written in the White House and submitted by House Republicans — contains about

\$26 billion worth of tax breaks for the oil industry over the decade on top of the \$20 billion worth of oil industry benefits in the Senate version.

"The administration made up a (tax) package and said, 'How much do we have to give to the oil companies to get what we want?'" Metzenbaum said.

"That's outrageous," he said, ticking off billions of dollars in social programs for the poor that were cut in recent budget negotiations.

Metzenbaum and others warned earlier in the week they would filibuster the final conference report on the

tax cut bill if it came back with additional tax breaks for oil interests.

"Enough is enough for the oil industry... which can be accurately described as an industry of greed," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

But Dole said Senate critics "can condemn the oil companies until it gets cold, and then they wonder what happened to the oil."

House and Senate leaders indicated it would be the middle-of-next-week before the differences are resolved and the compromise is sent to the president for signing.

Reagan warns: Don't expect too much too soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's economic advisers cautioned him and the nation Friday against expecting "too much, too soon" from Congress' enactment of the bulk of his economic program.

The president met with his Cabinet and on-Economy Affairs, which includes members of the cabinet who deal with the economy, following his congressional victories this week on his 33-month, 25 percent tax cut and \$35 billion budget cuts.

The White House spokesman David Gergen told reporters the gist of the message the president got from

Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, was: "Don't expect too much, too soon."

"We do believe the tax cuts will be a genuine tonic for the economy," Gergen said. "What we're cautioning against is thinking the economy is going to turn around on a dime."

Gergen said Weidenbaum used a medical analogy: "If a person has a temperature of 104 degrees there is no medicine that will bring instant relief. But you can begin applying a remedy that will gradually restore full health, and that's what the pro-

gram is designed to do."

Weidenbaum, Gergen said, believes the economy will continue for some time to be "soft and soggy." That means little or no economic growth and no decline — possibly even an increase — in unemployment.

"We continue to hope the economy will turn upward toward the end of the year," Gergen said.

The president's economists are "encouraged by progress on inflation," Gergen said. Slower food and fuel price increases have kept inflation out of double digits for several months.

"We do continue to foresee an abatement in interest rates," Gergen said. That coincides with the view of most private economists, although they generally believe interest rates still will remain higher than normal because of the Federal Reserve's policy to gradually slow the growth of money.

Gergen repeated it will take "some additional budget cuts" beyond those already made to achieve the president's goal to balance the budget in 1984.

The Office of Management and Budget previously said some \$150

billion in budget cuts yet to be identified must be found for the fiscal year 1985-86.

On a related matter, the White House expressed "regret" on plans by the West German cabinet announced Thursday to hold down that country's defense spending because of high United States interest rates.

"We regret that the German government feels its economic situation may require this step," Gergen said.

"The U.S. position on the need for all allies to do more on defense, including a suggested 2 percent increase in real terms, is well known."

Committee OKs extra daylight time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Friday approved a bill to extend daylight-saving time for two months in order to save energy.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., and Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., the sponsors, said the bill could save 100,000 barrels of oil a day in reduced electrical power needs, spark the economy by increasing retail store business and cut down on violent crime and traffic deaths.

The bill would start daylight-saving time on the first Sunday in March, instead of the last Sunday in April. It would expire on the last Sunday in October, as it does now.

States could continue to remain on standard time if they wished, but they could not adopt saving time for any period less than that called for in the bill.

GSA chief refused to cooperate in investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Services Administration's chief auditor, a frequent "whistleblower" against fraud and waste, refused to cooperate this spring in an inquiry of his office's expenditures, GSA files revealed Friday.

Howard Davia, who complained to Congress in April that another GSA official squandered taxpayer dollars by holding a meeting in San Antonio, Texas, refused to provide investigators with information about three training conferences he held in resort areas. The sessions cost taxpayers more than \$70,000.

Under the agency's standards of

conduct, refusal to cooperate in an internal inquiry can subject an employee to dismissal.

But officials of the inspector general's office at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, who conducted the review to assure independence, said they were able to finish their inquiry despite Davia's resistance.

The disclosure of Davia's non-cooperation came just a day after GSA head Gerald Carmen asked for a full White House inquiry into Davia's ties to a private group that has raised \$175,000 to fight fraud and waste.

The group, founded in part by

another outspoken GSA official, William Clinkscales, has spent almost all of the money on fundraising.

Sources also said this week that both Davia and Clinkscales were given "unsatisfactory" performance ratings last month by their superiors.

The developments have placed Carmen in a ticklish political position: while he tries to comply with President Reagan's campaign pledge not to punish whistleblowers.

Both Davia and Clinkscales have engaged for more than two years in a heated feud, often through the newspapers, with GSA's inspector general's office. In one of his first acts,

Carmen assigned the pair to devise their own plan for preventing fraud and abuse at the scandal-ridden agency.

The review of Davia's expenditures was prompted by an anonymous letter complaining about his meeting with newly-hired auditors — mostly from the Washington area — "at the plush Hilton Inn at Virginia Beach, Va."

"Ocean view accommodations, rented cars, swimming, sunning and the salty tang of the sea are certainly more conducive to serious business than a utilitarian, but free conference room in Washington, D.C.," said the

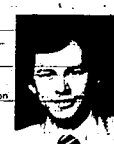
letter obtained with the files under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to the FOI files, Davia's office held conferences in the resort areas of San Diego, Virginia Beach and Myrtle Beach, S.C. in early 1980.

On Aug. 1, 1980, former GSA inspector-general Kurt Mueller-Engel ordered his aides to hold conferences in Washington, where possible, to save money. But Davia scheduled another Virginia Beach conference for this spring.

In an interview this week, Davia contended he got cheaper room rates in the off-season at Virginia Beach.

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Man convicted for shooting a fleeing intruder

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In a landmark case involving Pennsylvania's deadly force law, a jury Friday convicted a dentist of voluntary manslaughter for shooting a young intruder.

The Allegheny County Common Pleas Court jury returned the verdict against John Wahrenberger after seven hours of deliberation. Wahrenberger was convicted of shooting to death one of three teenagers who allegedly burglarized his home last Feb. 22.

"I was petrified," Wahrenberger testified about the shooting death with a .357 Magnum revolver of John Weiss, 18. "I thought they might be there to rob me, kill me, kidnap me — any number of things and none of them would be any good."

The victim's two alleged accomplices, Jeffrey Vargo and Brian D'Hill, both 17, testified Wahrenberger fired twice when they were inside the home, and three more times when they ran outside.

Wahrenberger contended he fired two shots at the intruders inside his home, and a third straight up in the air while standing on his porch. Wahrenberger claimed he did not know he had shot anyone until he and a friend, Vincent Cardellini, found the body almost two hours after the shooting. The shots were fired 8 to 13 feet from the intruders.

The case went to the jury Thursday

evening following a charge by Judge John W. O'Brien in which he told the jury of six men and six women it could find Wahrenberger guilty of third-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter or acquit him.

O'Brien, who told the jury later, "I wholeheartedly agree with the verdict in this case," deferred sentencing pending a pre-sentence report. He allowed the dentist to remain free on bond.

O'Brien had dismissed a charge of first-degree murder for lack of sufficient evidence that the killing had been premeditated. The jury decided against a third-degree murder conviction, which would have had to involve a killing with malice.

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The state's deadly force law went into effect last December. It permits homeowners to use a weapon against an intruder in certain situations, but it forbids the use of "deadly force" against a fleeing intruder.

Wahrenberger showed no emotion when the verdict was read. He could be sentenced to five-to-10 years in prison.

Wahrenberger contended he fired two shots at the intruders inside his home, and a third straight up in the air while standing on his porch. Wahrenberger claimed he did not know he had shot anyone until he and a friend, Vincent Cardellini, found the body almost two hours after the shooting. The shots were fired 8 to 13 feet from the intruders.

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The body was not discovered until police had left after answering a report of what they thought was a foiled break-in, not a homicide.

The prosecution contended Wahrenberger knew he had shot someone and had been searching for the body before telephoning police.

"The body was not discovered until police had left after answering a report of what they thought was a foiled break-in, not a homicide."

Coming... Sunday
READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

A Family of Fine Furniture Makers

Skip Engberg, owner of Engberg's Handcrafted Furniture in Heyburn, recently expanded his work space so he can make more furniture. He has plans to expand again in about two years.


You can read about the Engberg family-operated business, which specializes in making and refurbishing roll-top desks, on the Agri/Business pages of Sunday's Times-News.

The Times-News

"A great way to start your day"

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

DON KARST



This month's carrier of outstanding merit is Don Karst, son of Bill and Elaine Karst, Bellevue.

At the age of 16, Karst takes advantage of every waking minute of everyday. After delivering his papers to all our Bellevue customers, he's off to work at the Snoose mine in Haley where he works above ground doing odds and ends. Then Karst is off to football practice. During the winter he is a starter of the Wood River High basketball team and rides snowmobiles with his father. "I do everything I can," exclaims Karst, with a sincere zest for living.

Karst seems to have his mind on the right track believing in "consistency" in all his activities. He wants to go to college and participate in athletics.

Carrying a newspaper route teaches youngsters many things: to Karst it's "treating people nice if you want to be treated that way." His advice for new carriers is "It's not as bad as you think... it's getting used to getting up."

Karst's pride and joy is his '56 Ford Crown Royal and bagging a black bear two years ago while deer hunting with his father. Karst has two brothers and one sister, and he will be a junior at Wood River High School.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's Restaurant, Newton's Sports Center, Burger King Restaurant, and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls, in honoring the Carrier of the Month. These companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.

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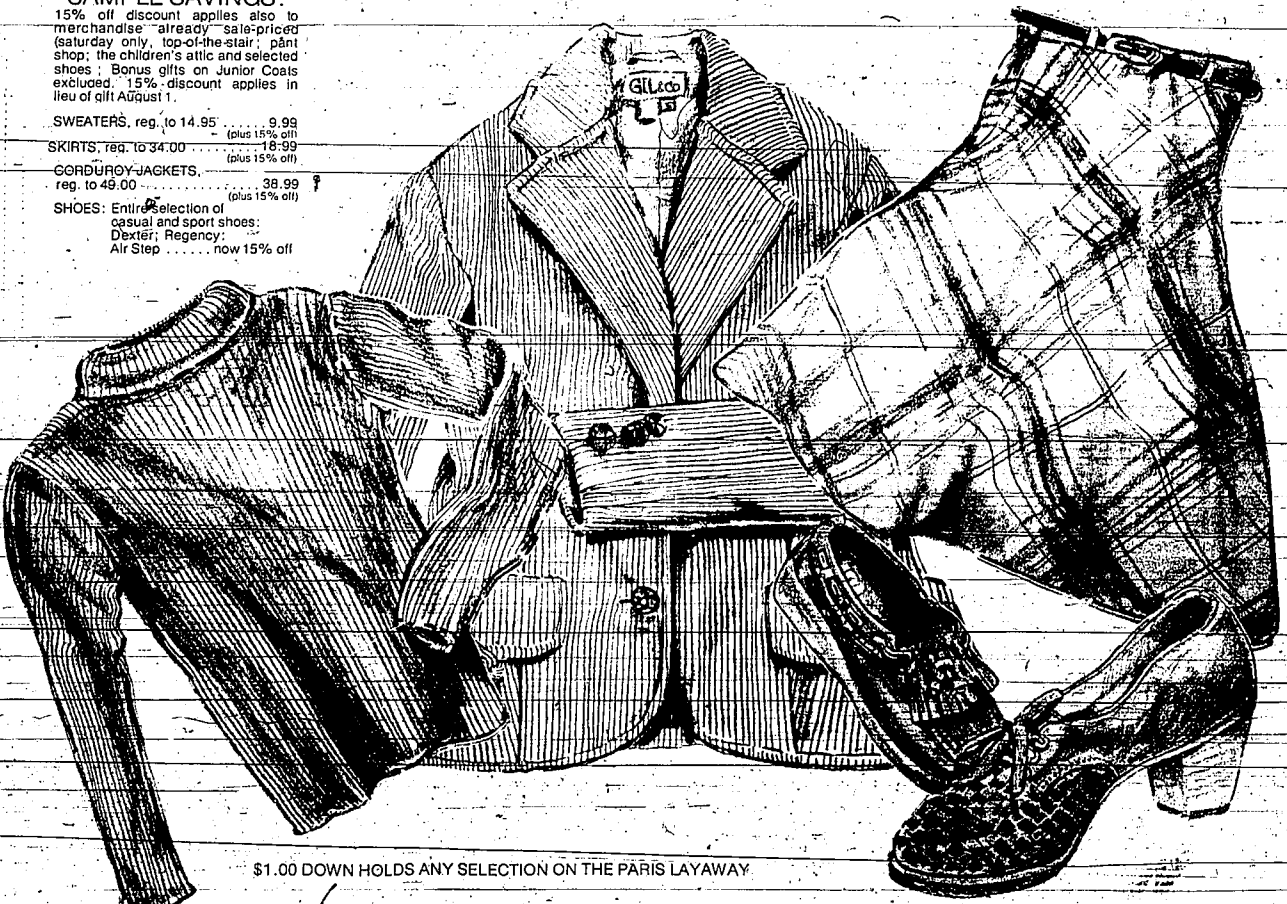
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People



Beach lovers

"Putty," a 3-year-old cat, sits buried up to her head in sand on the beach in Marina, Calif.

Owner Patty Butler says her cat loves it under the cool sand, although people do stare.

Terminal cancer patient to wed

United Press International

White wedding
Malchow, 26, and John Hempling, 29, went ahead with their white wedding in a Dayton, Ohio, hospital Friday evening even though doctors told her two weeks ago that she has terminal cancer. "We're going to fight back against my cancer together, spiritually," Ms. Malchow said. "We think our faith will be even stronger between us." The couple met exactly a year ago and became engaged when it looked as though her ovarian cancer could be controlled. Hempling explained their decision to go ahead with the ceremony: "We know she's going to beat it. The medical opinion was from men. We believe we have a greater power working for us."

Bride's bouquet

Princess Diana found a better use for her bridal bouquet than throwing it to the bridesmaids. She has had it

placed on the tomb of the unknown warrior at London's Westminster Abbey, as a tribute to the nation's war dead. Diana, 20, and Prince Charles, 32, will begin the next stage of their honeymoon, a trip to Gibraltar, when they board the royal yacht Britannia today.

Honeymoon on ice

Natalya Linichuk and Gennady Karponosov, ice dancing gold medalists at last year's Lake Placid Winter Olympics, were married in Moscow Friday and announced their retirement from competitive sport. It was the second marriage for Miss Linichuk, 25, and the first for Karponosov, 31. Karponosov said they will quit competitive sport in December but will continue skating. Asked where they would honeymoon, he said, "We are going to spend it on the training rink."

Island Bopper

The latest word on fugitive millionaire Robert Vesco is that he is

waiting things out in the Turks and Caicos Islands southeast of the Bahamas. Vesco, who is wanted in the United States on charges of stock manipulation and making an illegal contribution to Richard M. Nixon's presidential campaign, disappeared last week from the tiny Bahamian island of Cistern Cay where he had been living for several months. The Bahamian newspaper The Herald, published by a friend of Vesco's, says he is in the British protectorate of Turks and Caicos but he can return to Costa Rica.

Quotes of the day

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the major-league owners, after agreement was reached in the 50-day baseball strike: "We're gonna be playing ball." — Sir Dawda Kairba Jawara, president of the tiny African nation of Gambia, on his return to Africa from London after an attempted military coup in his capital of Banjul: "I will fight my way into Banjul if necessary."

Nobody really cares, but what if the governor leaves

Bored Lt. Governor closes office

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The doors to Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal's office closed Friday, not to reopen until 1983. O'Neal, pleading boredom, announced his resignation earlier this month from the second-highest office in Illinois government.

He said he would probably "just fade away" without fanfare or hoopla. He and his Chicago and Springfield office workers did just that on their last day. No one paid much attention.

O'Neal, who is entering private business, emerged from his office briefly to say the last bit of mail he received solicited funds for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"Maybe they think I'm switching parties or something," he quipped. A new lieutenant governor will not be picked by voters until the fall of 1982 and inaugurated until early 1983. The Illinois Constitution forbids filling vacancies in the office, which has

virtually no formal duties.

O'Neal, a former pharmacist and county sheriff from Belleville, said the job was confining and frustrating because of its constitutional limits. He said he found the work too easy — so easy that he once said: "A person of average intelligence can learn it in a week."

Rather than accept a salary for a job he said needs to be restructured to be viable, O'Neal quit — with nearly 18 months left in his term.

The only serious question resulting from his premature departure is uncertainty about what might happen if a sudden vacancy occurs in the governor's office. The question is not answered in state law or the Illinois Constitution, nor is causing much loss of sleep in this state capital.

Those who normally would succeed Gov. James R. Thompson under the current law — the attorney general, then the secretary of state — both were appointed, rather than elected.

The law says they can succeed to the governor's office only if they were elected to their positions.

The constitution says further succession shall be as "provided by law." But the Legislature did not get around to implementing that section of the 1970 Constitution until this year. And the bill still hasn't reached the governor's desk.

The law still on the books was passed before the new Constitution was adopted. It says the Senate's president pro tempore is next in line. But there is no "president pro tem" any more. The office was replaced by the office of senate president.

The bill headed toward Thompson's desk would clear up the question of succession. But Thompson said he isn't sure whether he will sign it.

"I haven't read the bill, so I don't know if I'll sign it," he said Thursday. "Maybe I'll use my amendatory veto powers to make my wife, Jayne, fill the post."

A 300-mile ski trip on 1 kidney

PORT HURON, Mich. (UPI) — Gary Godmar and some of his friends from the Flint, Mich., area are going from Port Huron to Mackinaw Island this weekend — on water skis.

The 300-mile trip up Lake Huron would be a real accomplishment for anyone. But for Godmar, 22, it's even more. He has just one kidney — and that one is a fragile transplant.

So just to be on the safe side, his physician, Dr. Paul Schroeder, 53, will be among his fellow skiers when the group sets out at 7 a.m. today from

the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron.

They hope to reach Fort Michilimackinac on Mackinaw Island by 1 p.m. Sunday after an overnight stop in Alpena, two-thirds of the way.

Each of the four skiers — the others are Mike Spence and Roland Benard, both 22 — will take half-hour stints on skis up to 30 mph, depending on wind and wave conditions. On the way, they will stop at about a dozen ports to promote the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and BOLD, a Flint organization that develops recre-

ational facilities for the blind.

Godmar, a General Motors employee and engineering student at the University of Michigan-Flint, lost his kidneys five years ago because of nephritis, a hereditary kidney disease. He had to wait two years before he received his transplanted kidney from a Detroit man killed in an automobile accident in 1973.

His brother, Kevin, 31, also needs a new kidney after his body rejected a previous transplant.

Credit cards cause of many bankruptcies

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bankruptcy judge said Friday the poor use of credit cards — especially those of oil companies — is the chief culprit in bankruptcies.

Announcing his retirement after 39 years in federal services, Judge Howard Hilgendorf said "credit cards — bankruptcy petition crossed his desk that did not list two or three oil companies as major creditors."

Hilgendorf, whose retirement will take effect Dec. 31, also said he wished high schools would include more courses on how to handle credit.

"I think our high schools should include more practical information on how to get credit and manage a budget," Hilgendorf said.

Bankruptcies this year are running 40 percent above the record number for the same period last year. The

most troubling increase is in business failures. Hilgendorf told The Milwaukee Journal.

He said he does not believe people who say that many people have abused the Bankruptcy Code, which was liberalized in 1979.

"The economy is the main problem and the law is there to give people head over heels in debt a fresh start," Hilgendorf said.

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CINEMA JEROME DAILY 7:15-9:00 SAT. 1:00-7:00-9:00 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:00

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

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THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER

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TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN OPEN BUS "THE LONE RANGER" 9:30 "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN" 11:00

Senegal helping Gambia's president get his country back

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Senegalese paratroopers swept into the Gambia capital of Banjul Friday, joining loyalist police fighting to crush a leftist coup against the government of President Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara.

Though reports were sketchy, it appeared the 400-man Senegalese force had captured all key rebel positions save for the government radio station, which broadcast appeals for Soviet assistance "to resist Senegalese aggression."

The rebels, however, said they were holding Jawara's wife Ghila hostage along with several cabinet ministers. They called for talks with Senegal and charged that Jawara had no popular support.

The scope of the fighting was not clear. The U.S. Embassy said the 100 American residents of Gambia, Africa's tiniest country, were all believed to be safe.

The attempt by leftist officers to set up what Radio Banjul proclaimed as a "dictatorship of the proletariat" interrupted 16 years of democratic rule in the West African nation whose slave trading days were portrayed in the novel and TV hit "Roots."

The fighting, between units of Gambia's 900-man paramilitary "Field Force" and an estimated 600 loyalist soldiers and police, broke out while Jawara was in London for the wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Several people were reported killed.

Vowing to "fight" his way back to Banjul if necessary, Jawara flew to neighboring Senegal, which obliged him by dispatching a paratrooper force to the Gambia capital to help the loyalists under the terms of a 1965 defense pact.

By midday, the paratroopers were reported to have reached the presidential offices, where Vice President Assan Musa Camara was holding out with a force of loyalist police.

They also were reported in control of the airport, the main roads, and other key points in and around the capital of 40,000 people.

The whereabouts of the coup leader, opposition leader Kukli Sanja Sanyang, were not immediately known.

In Dakar, the capital of Senegal, Jawara told a news conference most of the military remained loyal to him and insisted, "no matter was my government overthrown."

"It will only be a matter of hours before law and order is restored," he said.

He added he had "strong suspicions" there was foreign involvement in the coup but declined to name Libya, whose diplomats he ordered out of Gambia after uncovering an alleged coup plot last October.

About 200 miles long by no more than 50 miles wide, Gambia is both the smallest nation in Africa and one of its few functioning democracies. It derives its main income from peanut crops. Jawara has governed since independence from Britain in 1963.

It was the second time Senegal has sent troops into Gambia.



Hunger demonstrations took place under Polish Parliament building Friday, with chants and signs saying 'we are hungry'.

Solidarity threatens to strike for food

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Warsaw branch of the Solidarity labor union Friday threatened to strike unless food supplies improved.

Warning of the "incalculable consequences" of the spreading wave of protests over the acute food shortages, Parliament appealed to workers, farmers and the government to work together to overcome the crisis.

A Solidarity official said authorities had requested talks with the union leadership in Warsaw Monday.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said Communist authorities were unhappy about the resurgence of protests in Poland following its special party congress this month, and it hinted the Warsaw regime may be about to take stronger action "to restore order."

Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski named two more generals to key cabinet posts in a government reshuffle Friday. In announcing the change in four cabinet posts to Parliament, Jaruzelski dismissed Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, the government's chief negotiator during last August's strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, had resigned.

Parliament immediately approved the reshuffle, which brought to the number of generals in the 30-member cabinet, including Jaruzelski, who also is defense minister.

Jaruzelski named current Labor and Wage Minister Janusz Obodowski to replace Jagielski, an economic specialist tainted by his association with the discredited regime of Edward Gierek, blamed for the con-

ditions leading to the current national crisis. Jagielski also has heart problems.

Jaruzelski named Gen. Tadeusz Hupalowski to the post of minister of administration, local economy and environment, replacing Jozef Kepa, who resigned.

Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak was appointed to the key post of interior minister. The current minister, Miroslaw Milewski, had to step down because he was elected to the Politburo. A new Communist Party rule bars ranking party officials from holding top state posts at the same time.

Jaruzelski named Antonin Rakiewicz to replace Obodowski as head of the Labor and Wage Ministry.

"It reflects the feeling that generals are more acceptable than the traditional party apparatchiks," a Western diplomat said of the reshuffle.

A delegation from Solidarity's Warsaw branch earlier met with government officials to discuss demands for immediate action to improve supplies of food and other goods.

The Warsaw branch said it would declare a nationwide strike alert as of Monday and a two-hour warning strike Wednesday — to be followed by an appeal to the national union leadership to call a nationwide 24-hour strike in late August — unless the situation improves.

Parliament responded by passing a resolution expressing "its deep concern about the development of the social and political situation in the country, rising tension and protest action of which the street character threatens incalculable consequences."

Haig joins leaders in Mexico to plan for fall conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig leaves for Mexico Friday to join the foreign ministers of 21 other nations in planning a summit, conference on the growing problems of the world's poor and developing nations.

The secretary of state, accompanied by Ambassador Charles F. Meissner, special negotiator for economic matters, was scheduled to leave late Friday.

Haig and his counterparts meeting on the resort island of Cancun on the southeast coast of the Yucatan will exchange views on issues the two-day conference of 22 heads of governments should cover.

The Oct. 22-23 summit will bring President Reagan together with the leaders of Algeria, Argentina, Bangladesh, Brazil, Britain, Canada, China, France, Germany, Guyana, India, Ivory Coast, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, The Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Tanzania, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

One official involved in preparations by the U.S. delegation to the conference said the ministers' will avoid setting an agenda for the summit.

"The heads of state will be given a clean slate to work on, to throw out the important problems of the world as they see it," the official said.

"The ministers will share perceptions about what the conference should include. There will be no negotiations about what each nation should do."

The autumn meeting has attracted the catch-all, but misleading, label of a North-South conference. The industrialized — or wealthy — countries are grouped in the north, although some are below the equator.

Many of the poor or developing nations that emerged after World War II are south of this boundary. Their struggling economies are largely without adequate technology. They want help — and understanding — from the industrialized nations.

The conference has been promoted by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria. The host, President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, leads a nation which, with its vast reserves of petroleum and natural gas, is emerging as a major leader among developing nations.

Many of the developing nations, in political forums as the United Nations, protest that they are exploited by the industrialized rich as wood and water haulers and denied a fair share of their production.

Industrialized nations call on the developing nations to control their populations and set reasonable goals for economic development.

Officials hope the meetings will avoid rhetoric and offer an opportunity for reasonable discussions of common problems. They do not expect general agreement and no communique is planned.

"We envision two days where each head of state can discuss his (or her) own experiences in global problems and the development, share them, hopefully they can come to grips with the fundamental problems," the official said.

Cuba not welcome at Mexico summit

CANCUN, Mexico (UPI) — Cuba's bid to steamroll past U.S. objections and gate-crash a conference of 22 foreign ministers has been rejected as "political grandstanding," a Mexican Foreign Ministry official said Friday.

"The Cubans are not coming. The case is dead and buried," the Mexican official said.

A secretary of State Alexander Haig was arriving in the Caribbean resort town of Cancun later in the day for the two-day conference, which will set the stage for an Oct. 22-23 summit of the presidents of the 22 nations.

Also on their way to the meeting were the foreign ministers of Great Britain, Japan, France, Canada, Mexico, Sweden, Austria, Bangladesh, Austria, Algeria, Yugoslavia, Brazil, India and Venezuela. But not Cuba.

"The Cuban request (to attend) was just political grandstanding," the Mexican spokesman said. "They knew it's very hard to change the number of participants in international conferences like this once it's been set."

Cuba was not invited to the meeting — a continuation of the so-called North-South Dialogue between rich and poor nations — because of the Reagan Administration's objections to the Communists' "disruptive tactics" at international conferences.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the League of Red Cross Societies also asked for member organizations to send food, clothing and medical supplies to the stricken area.

Tuesday's quake was the second major tremor to hit Kerman, which lies on an active fault, in seven weeks.

More than 3,000 people were killed and hundreds more injured in the earlier earthquake on June 11.

Cuba's Fidel Castro was invited. Cuba did not publicly object to being left out until Wednesday, when its foreign minister pleaded to be invited to a meeting in New York of 14 of the 22 foreign ministers who were to gather in Cancun.

A Brazilian foreign ministry official said his government would most likely oppose any effort to invite Cuba because it would trigger a boycott by the United States.

"We have to consider very well the political implications of Cuba coming," the Brazilian official said.

The United States is considered the only nation in the North-South Dialogue's efforts to eliminate the economic chasm separating the world's "northern" industrialized nations and the predominantly "southern" poor nations.

The developing nations want higher prices for the raw and agricultural materials they sell to the north as well as lower trade barriers and loan interest rates. The industrialized nations want to normalize the price and supply of petroleum to stabilize their economies.

Royal couple successful at avoiding public

ROMSEY, England (UPI) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana spent a day out of public view at their honeymoon hideaway Friday.

The couple briefly returned to the spotlight by flying to Gibraltar to start a Mediterranean cruise.

The world's best-known newlyweds will leave for Gibraltar this morning with the 32-year-old heir to the British throne at the controls of their plane.

The 2-hour stopover at the strategic British colony at the tip of the Iberian peninsula prompted both a rapturous welcome from Gibraltarians and political displeasure, and perhaps worse, from Spaniards.

At Gibraltar, Charles and Diana will board the royal yacht Britannia for a Mediterranean cruise.

Spain claims the territory as its own and Madrid is so angered at the royal couple's plans to start their cruise from Gibraltar that Spanish King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia snubbed the magnificent London wedding and returned their invitations.

But on Friday, Charles and his 20-year-old bride had themselves to themselves in the idyllic setting of Broadlands, country home of the prince's "honorary grandfather" and idol, the late Lord Mountbatten, who was killed by Irish terrorists.

Stringent security sealed off the 6,000-acre Broadlands estate, not so much to protect the prince and princess from would-be assassins as from the world's press.

"Like the security operation surrounding their wedding Wednesday, the most extensive ever mounted in Britain, this one worked."

Charles and Diana went fishing in the River Test, one of the world's most famous trout and salmon streams, which flows for 3 miles through the Broadlands estate.

They also went walking on its lawless lawns, which sweep down from the porticoed stately home to the river's banks.

"That was the sum total of information about the honeymooners' activities revealed to media personnel."

"There will be no movement at all until Saturday morning, when the couple will be leaving Southampton airport," Chief Superintendent Alan Kemish of the Hampshire police said.

The absence of information prompted the newspaper Guardian to give a tongue-in-cheek report saying, "Broadlands spokesmen said that any information must come from Buckingham Palace, and the palace said for the approximately 20,000 time that no information whatever would be issued about a purely private event like a honeymoon."

Journalists also were reduced to bodily hauling a Romsey milkman from his vehicle and quizzing him about his delivery to Broadlands.

The milkman reported that his delivery was best quality as usual, but he refused to say how much he delivered or what his name was.

Official death toll rises

Second earthquake hits southern Iran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The confirmed death toll in the earthquake that struck southeastern Iran's Kerman Province rose to 1,300 Friday with rescue workers recovering another 100 bodies, Tehran radio said.

The radio also reported that another quake measuring 5.1 on the open-ended Richter scale hit the area 525 miles southeast of Tehran Thursday afternoon, toppling some structures still standing after the stronger earthquake Tuesday.

The United Nations Disaster Relief

Organization in Geneva said "unofficial estimates" put the death toll at 3,000 and that most buildings in the stricken region were damaged or destroyed.

Tehran Radio said rescue workers recovered 100 more bodies from collapsed structures Friday, raising to 1,300 the total number of dead.

The official Pars news agency said 1,400 people were being treated at hospitals and mobile medical units in injuries suffered in the quake, which measured 7.3 on the Richter scale.

The quake struck the provincial capital of Kerman and surrounding villages Tuesday night just as residents were celebrating the end of Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting.

Tehran Radio said that in the village of Sirk, where most of the bodies recovered so far have been found, 90 percent of the population was killed.

To prevent the spread of disease, bodies were being buried immediately and medical teams were spraying the rubble with disinfectant.

Tehran radio broadcast numerous appeals for relief supplies.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the League of Red Cross Societies also asked for member organizations to send food, clothing and medical supplies to the stricken area.

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Judge Ward rejects leniency pleas from two defendants

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Thea Ward Friday refused leniency for two defendants with prior criminal records.

The most dramatic of those requests came from a Twin Falls man who asked to be set free from prison to be with his dying mother.

Ward, ordered Kevin Paul Anderson, 20, to spend up to five years in prison May 8 after the defendant violated his probation by assaulting his wife and child.

Anderson had been placed on a two-year probation Oct. 3, 1980, after

he pleaded guilty to two felonies, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

Idaho State Penitentiary officials allowed Anderson to be present Friday when his lawyer, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, requested a reduced sentence. Bennett argued that the defendant's mother, Louise Anderson, was suffering from a malignant tumor and needed her son's immediate assistance. He also produced letters from penitentiary officials who spoke highly of Anderson's progress in that facility.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan argued Anderson's two-month stay in prison had not demonstrated he had changed his

ways and that he had a long history of illegal activities.

DeHaan charged Anderson's lack of concern for his mother's well-being was evident when he violated his probation. At that time, the defendant's mother was already seriously ill, he said.

Pointing to Anderson's record, Ward noted the defendant had been in trouble with the law since age 16. Ward refused to reduce what he said was an appropriate sentence. But he added prison officials could release Anderson if they deemed such action warranted.

Ward also denied Jeffery K. Abramowski's request for a 120-day term at the North Idaho Correctional

Institute at Cottonwood and instead sentenced the 26-year-old Twin Falls man to serve up to eight years in prison.

Abramowski pleaded guilty April 17 to possession of a controlled substance after Idaho narcotics officers found a large amount of prescription drugs at his residence in 1980.

Abramowski's lawyer, Jon Shih-

durling of Twin Falls, presented several witnesses who said the defendant had progressed in the year since his arrest. Shihdurling argued his client had the incentive to improve his life and could benefit from the Cottonwood facility.

But DeHaan argued the defendant's actions in the year since he was first arrested demonstrated otherwise. Abramowski had been convicted of a

misdemeanor drug charge in Utah and served a three-month jail sentence in 1980. And he had been charged with committing criminal acts six times in the year since state officers arrested him.

As recently as last week, Abramowski was implicated when he was found in the company of a Nevada man arrested in Gooding County on drug charges, DeHaan said.

Deputies sue over sex hassles

Sheriff charged with harassment

BOISE (UPI) — Bingham County Sheriff Mike Shlosaki has been accused of "grabbing, pinning and rubbing" some of his department's female deputies, according to a lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Friday.

The suit, filed on behalf of seven women deputies and two men, seeks \$100,000 in damages for each, plus an unspecified amount of punitive damages. It also asks the court to order immediate reinstatement for three deputies, who Shlosaki fired, and a fourth who resigned for medical reasons due to the alleged sexual harassment on the job.

It contends Shlosaki — who was elected in the eastern Idaho Jan. 1 last year and assumed office Jan. 1 — initiated "unwarranted and un-

solicited conversations about the sexual life of individual female employees" and alleges he was involved in "grabbing, pinning and rubbing" and, on occasion, direct solicitation in regard to sex.

It claims he "injected demeaning sexual stereotypes into the working environment" and made "acceptance or tolerance of said conduct a term and condition of employment."

The lawsuit says Barbara Armstrong, Marie Jones, Valerie K. Moser, Christine Woolf and Lynn Wood remain on the job, but Erlene Oakes and two male deputies, Gale Briggs and Tony Young, have been fired. Lisa Pugmire quit her post as deputy. It says, because Shlosaki allegedly "made her life so miser-

able" she was "forced" to resign "for reasons of health."

The suit says Briggs and Young were fired March 23 after they testified on behalf of the women during meetings with the county commission and before the Idaho Human Rights Commission. Ms. Oakes also was "summarily" dismissed, it says, but all three were found to be "wrongfully discharged" during county administrative proceedings.

But Shlosaki "summarily refused to recognize the procedure" under which the three should have been reinstated, the suit contends, denying the trio their civil rights.

The suit also seeks back pay for Ms. Oakes, Ms. Pugmire, Briggs and Young, saying they — and the other plaintiffs — have sustained "irreparable damage" in that their reputations and future employment prospects... have been, and will continue to be, harmed.

2 youths suffocate in grain

NAMPA (UPI) — Two rural Nampa brothers who climbed into a truckload of barley to play suffocated when they were sucked underneath the loose grain.

Canyon County Chief Deputy Coroner Chris Klein identified the boys as Jeffery Johnson, 11, and his 12-year-old brother, John.

The accident occurred Thursday night at the A-Bar-D Cattle Co. feed lot south of Nampa, where the boys' father, Dennis, is an employee.

Canyon County Sheriff John Prescott said the two brothers were playing in a truckload of barley while it was being unloaded. The truck bed has high-V-shaped steel sides and empties the grain through a trap door in the floor.

Prescott said the boys apparently climbed into the truck bed and were sucked into the barley as it flowed out the trap door. Prescott said a ranch worker at the scene had warned the boys not to climb into the truck. He said the man later noticed the boys were "missing" and found their feet sticking out of the grain.

Because of the truck's slanting sides and the flow of the grain, the man was unable to dig the boys out alone, Prescott said. "Digging in the barley was like digging in water. The more (barley) he moved, the more came back down on them."

Other men arrived and pulled the boys from the grain, about 30 minutes after they had been buried.

ISU loses accreditation

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University has received word that the College of Education will not be reaccredited.

The decision came after a three-day visit to the Pocatello campus during February by a national teacher education accrediting team. The college has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education since 1961.

ISU President Myron Coulter called

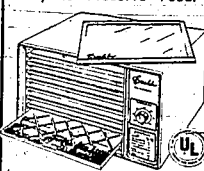
the decision "a most inaccurate interpretation of our college of education," and said ISU officials were "stunned" by the news.

College of Education Dean Richard Sagness said he was preparing an appeal document contesting the NCATE decision. While the case is being appealed, the college will retain its accreditation, he said.

The appeal process could continue until next winter or spring, Sagness said.

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Obituaries

George W. Ross

TWIN FALLS — George W. Ross, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at a local nursing home after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 22, 1904, at Stephenville, Texas, where he attended school and Tarleton College. In 1932 he married Emma Lou Bumgardner at Spirit, Okla.

He worked for many years for oil companies in Texas and Oklahoma.

owned the White Auto Co. at Graham, Texas, and operated a restaurant at Trumbull, Texas. He moved to Burley with the Pacific Northwest Gas Co. where he was operations superintendent at the station at Murfreesburg. In 1959 he moved to Pig Wyo., and later to Mountain Home where he was station superintendent for 11 years. He worked in construction until 1973 when he retired due to illness. He had lived in Twin Falls the past eight years.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Virginia M. Hawk, 77, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church parish hall from 9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. The family suggests memorial services at the Sunbelt Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary.

Episcopal Church, Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marvin L. McElmurry, 100, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Josena Schelling of Wendell, and Mary Craton of Jerome.
Discharged
Joyce Watkins and Tami Stockham, both of Wendell, and Mrs. David Peterson and daughter of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
O.S. "Bud" Smith of Bliss, and Ted Wilson of Gooding.
Discharged
Darren Byrne of Wendell, and Jose Martin Coleya of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Joey Castro, Betty Webb Williams, Esther, and Carolyn Carrillo, all of Rupert, and Lucille Paul Williams.
Discharged
Joey Castro and Austin Harrison, both of Rupert, and Susan of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Verburg and Brad Jones, both of Burley; Della Lish and Edward Archuleta, both of Heyburn; Andrew Butters of Oakley; and Doyle Butler of Albion.

Discharged
Bertha Hermansen, Vernon Blair, and Betty Jensen, all of Burley.

Marathoner raises funds for dystrophy

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man raised more than \$1,372 for the Southern Idaho District Muscular Dystrophy Association by running 137 miles during June.

Dick Barber's miles, and the 19 sponsors who agreed to donate money to the association for each mile he ran, made Barber the top Idaho fundraiser in the "America's Love-Run" program, which raised money to fight muscular dystrophy.

He is being honored for his work with an invitation to appear on television from Boise during the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day.

Barber, who normally runs 100 miles a month or more, said having something to run for was an "inspiration."

"It makes a difference to know that every mile you run you're raising \$10 for a good cause."

Canyon fall victim reported improved

TWIN FALLS — The condition of a Hailey woman who fell 50 feet to a Snake River Canyon ledge Thursday improved Friday.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials listed Lynn Reese, 37, in stable condition Friday night.

Reese was rescued by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit.

Divorces

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
DIVORCES GRANTED — Kathi J. Patterson from Bobby G. Patterson. Vivian Nussbaum from John W. Nussbaum. Jonathan B. Dullig from Linda J. Dullig. Jay L. Dewep from Barbara C. Dewep. Joan D. Scherrer from Harry L. Scherrer. Penny D. Stanford from Ronald L. Stanford. Kathleen J. Wells from Anthony D. Wells.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. William Strom, Mrs. Seth Allen, Mrs. John Lierman, Janet Griliva, Jeanette McIntire, Sidney Schwartz, and Fern Prior, all of Twin Falls; James Mabe of Burley; Benjamin Bean of Hagerman; Leona Watts of Gooding; Mary Adolf, Frank Herlinger, Mrs. Rocky Olander, and Tracy Read, all of Buhl; Cole Lehmann of Wendell; Nona Mariotti and Brian Olson, both of Hansen; Mrs. Mervyn Reed and Mrs. Brian Hopwood, both of Flieger; and Mrs. Darrell Bowen of Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Alvah Allen and son, Marlene Bradshaw, Mrs. Gary Bond and son, Bill Gidney, Mrs. Robert L. Jones, Mrs. Charles Kleinkopf, Wesley Murphy, Shannon Palmer, Carl Shaver, Mrs. Tim Silva and daughter, Mrs. William Kulken, Rose Wise, Mrs. James Capra, Janet Griliva, Mrs. Ray Althouse, and Carolyn Joyce, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gene Bohman, Melissa Taylor, Alan Jaynes, Kenneth McDonald, and Tracy Read, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Deford and son of Flieger; Virgil Millsap of Jerome; Mae Murray of Rupert; Brian Olson of Hansen; Thelma Phanet of Wendell; Delbert Sweet of Dietrich; and Mrs. Pamela Brown-Willard and son of Kimberly.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hopwood of Flieger and Leona Watts of Gooding, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eubir R. Roger Brown of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Olander of Buhl.

ANNOUNCING OUR STOREWIDE JULY CLEARANCE

WE HAVE ONLY 2 CLEARANCE SALES A YEAR . . . JANUARY & JULY

We have completed our mid-year inventory and making markdowns totalling many thousands of dollars.

Thousands of Magic Valley families know that NOW is the time for bargains at Cain's.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS MUST CLEAR . . .

SAVE UP TO . . .

50% and MORE

Mr. Hazen has just returned from the San Francisco Furniture Market. Furniture Guild Associates — the 140 store buying group, to which we belong, received some commitments from our manufacturers for early deliveries. He says we must move hundreds of pieces from our sales floors to make room . . . **ENDS SATURDAY**

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HURRY!! OUR LOSS CAN BE YOUR GAIN!!

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- All three floors and Clearance Center.
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Shop 9:30 A.M. till 6 P.M. Daily

204 Main Ave., N. Ph. 735-7111

Serving Since 1946

Kidnapping suspect enters plea of guilty

Charged in local extortion plot

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last of three Burley men to be arrested in the 5th District Court on kidnapping and extortion charges pleaded guilty Friday.

Russell Piper, 19, now faces a prison sentence of up to 33 years.

Piper, along with Charles Lopez, 21, and Bryan Spurgeon, 22, was charged in connection with a May 11 extortion attempt involving the manager of Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls.

The three men were accused of entering store manager Bart Downs' home and holding his wife, Jennifer, for ransom. Twin Falls Police said the men abandoned the residence before their demands were met.

The three were charged after being arrested in Burley on suspicion of attempting to kidnap Gov. John Evans' son, John V. Evans Jr.

Piper pleaded guilty Friday to three felonies stemming from the Twin Falls incident — second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit extortion and attempted extortion. The kidnapping charge carries a prison sentence of up to 25 years. The maximum sentence for conspiracy to commit extortion is five years and attempted extortion carries a maximum three-year sentence.

Last week Spurgeon pleaded guilty to the same charges. Lopez pleaded guilty June 26 to being an accessory to

attempted extortion. Both are awaiting sentencing.

Following Piper's guilty plea, 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward ordered a presentence investigation. Piper, who was bond on the Twin Falls-related charges remained at \$50,000, has been jailed since his arrest.

In other matters, Ward ordered a psychiatric examination of Gary Gene Lindsay, 21, of Coeur d'Alene. Lindsay pleaded not guilty last week to the July 1 robbery of a local convenience food store.

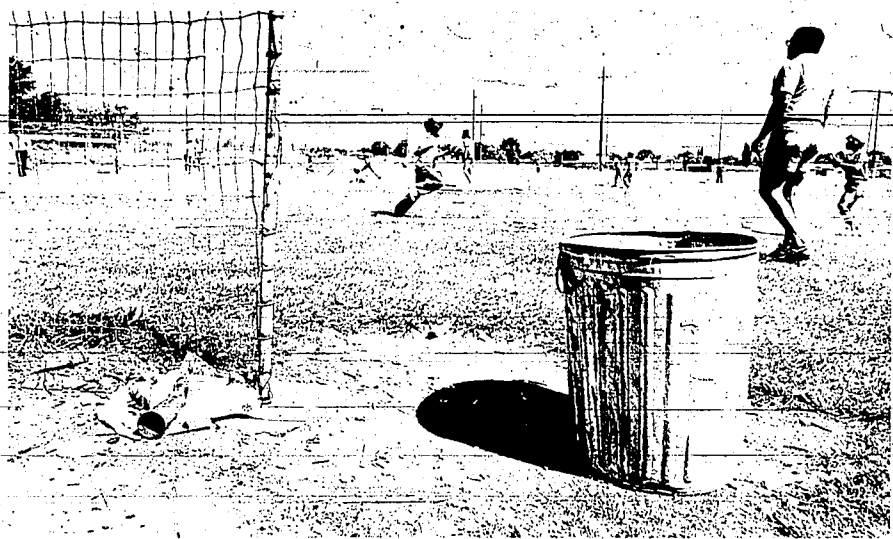
Lindsay, along with Tommy Leroy Yousey, 18, of Groton, Conn., has also been implicated in a high-speed chase that followed the robbery. Jerome County officials have accused Lindsay with assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to commit murder. Jerome County officials charge the defendant attempted to shoot Sheriff, Elza Hall, during the chase.

Ward also ordered Gustave Konrad Bubb, 25, to spend up to five years in prison for first-degree burglary.

The Twin Falls man pleaded guilty June 26 to stealing two saddles from Hartman Stables of Twin Falls.

Finally, Ward placed a 22-year-old Twin Falls man on an 18-month probation in lieu of a prison sentence of up to five years for delivery of a controlled substance.

Timothy Curtis Smith pleaded guilty last month to selling one pound of marijuana to an Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement agent.



Baseball diamonds at Harmon Park are littered with old cigarette butts, paper, and glass in photo taken earlier this week.

Trash

Despite complaints at park, city workers are doing their best

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Footwork by Harmon Park maintenance workers could rival that of tennis players at the park's courts.

So contends Twin Falls Parks Supt. Arnold Bryson, who says his crew "is running, not walking" to maintain municipal parks in the wake of financial constraints.

However, there was little indication of that on a recent Saturday. Harmon Park's Pat Cogswell said in a letter to several city officials.

Cogswell claims the park was strewn with paper, glass and other litter when she went there for a steak fry July 18. The park's appearance not only lessened her enjoyment, she said, but it also must have made a questionable impression on numerous non-local park visitors that day.

"The city's not that broke," she said. "We can't be so destitute" that park litter can't be checked.

Bryson said the park was cleaned between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. the day of Cogswell's visit. As the day wore on, the park bore the impact of some 4,000 users, he

said. On July 18, park activities pre-arranged with city officials included a Kmart Co. picnic, a family reunion, a veterans' picnic and softball tournaments. In addition, he said, the Harmon Park swimming pool, tennis courts and amusement rides drew their complement of weekend users.

"The park is basically in better shape than it has been before," despite a reduction in the park department's maintenance crew, Bryson said. This summer he has four crewmen, compared to nine in 1980. Bryson said the park "looks better than ever," partly because workers are putting in a lot of unpaid overtime, with the possibility they will receive compensatory time off in the winter.

His own job description has changed dramatically because of cutbacks, added the park superintendent, who said he's now a park maintenance worker as well as an administrator with desk duties.

Cogswell surmised Harmon Park could be suffering the impact of too much use concentrated in one area, given the park's array of facilities. She also speculated last year's adoption of a \$1 admission fee at Shoshone Falls/Dierkes Lake

Park is sending more people to non-fee parks such as Harfium.

But Bryson doesn't buy either notion.

In general, he said, park use is rising as escalating gas prices prompt more people to take advantage of local recreation on weekends. The proportion of irresponsible users has remained about the same, he said.

"We have had, and still have, people who will stand next to a garbage can and drink a bottle of pop and then throw it on the ground or smash the bottle against the can," Bryson said.

"People have to have someplace to go, but there's no reason to be pigs about it," Cogswell said. Bryson said it's impossible for the city to patrol the park extensively enough to crack down on offenders.

Garbage that does land in the park's cans and dumpsters is an indication of the public's use of the facility, Bryson said. Large parties are asked to remove all rubbish related to their gatherings, he said, but nonetheless, commercial collectors are now hauling 50 cubic yards of garbage from the park weekly, four times more than they were taking out several summers ago.

GAO still responding

Crystal Springs sale study delayed

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal investigation of the sale of Crystal Springs hatchery to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been delayed at least another month.

Responding to charges that the Corps paid too much for Bull trout hatchery before finalizing the report," said GAO spokeswoman Laura Copelson. "I'm told the report should be released sometime around Labor Day."

"GAO officials had said the study would be completed by Friday."

In March, the Corps closed the \$3.45 million sale acquiring property and water to build a \$7-million to \$10-million hatchery for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program.

"Several local trout farmers objected to the sale, claiming Ellis'

property was worth possibly as little as \$500,000 and that the government was paying too much.

Inquiries by Idaho's congressional delegates plus an order from the U.S. House of Representatives' Public Works and Transportation Committee resulted in the sale being stopped twice for review last winter.

According to Copelson, enough questions remained after the sale was finalized for the GAO to continue its evaluation as requested by the House public works committee.

The GAO has completed the draft report on Crystal Springs, but won't release the study until responses from Corps officials are included in the report.

"Because of all the controversy, some of the groups (objecting to the sale) were rather verbose in their comments and so the Corps received a lot of comment on it," Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Friday.

"I'm told some of the rebuttals are rather extensive and it's going to take time to complete all of them."

The hatchery, located about five miles northeast of Bull near the Snake River, will be taken over by the Corps next spring.

Range fire threatens city of Muldoon

HAILEY — A range fire threatened a store and post office in tiny Muldoon Friday as forest blazes near Jarbidge, Nev., and Challis remained out of control.

The new range fire, which had burned some 1,800 acres and was growing late Friday, began when flames jumped a dirt bulldozer track a farmer had created to burn a stubble field 17 miles east of Hailey, according to Carlos Mendolia, fire officer for the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management.

Dale Chatterton of the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone said the BLM will explore the possibility of prosecuting the farmer to recover costs incurred in fighting the fire. Chatterton said it's too early to develop a firm projection of the costs, but they could fall in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range.

The farmer, whose name was withheld by the BLM, had a burning

permit, but could nonetheless be liable for the range fire's cost, Chatterton said.

A fire retardant-dropping bomber from Boise, called in shortly before 7 p.m., appeared to have succeeded in its effort to turn flames away from the Muldoon Post Office and several other structures at the remote location, a BLM official said. Flames also were within a mile of timberlands administered by the Sawtooth National Forest.

Some 75 firefighters were engaged in the battle, using 10 large ground tankers, nine pickup pumpers, two bulldozers and an observation helicopter.

Elsewhere in the region, the Custer Fire burning in steep terrain 25 miles southwest of Challis continued to grow unchecked Friday, blackening 675 acres in winds gusting to 25 mph.

Officials had no outlook for containment, and were unable to confirm

rumors that a plane crash may have triggered the blaze. A Challis Forest spokesman said a check with the Federal Aviation Administration revealed no reports on missing planes.

Dense smoke was hampering efforts to fight the blaze and to determine its cause, the spokesman said. An estimated 350 firefighters and supervisory personnel had arrived at the scene.

Many firefighters had to walk a half-mile uphill to the scene because access was limited, although some crews traveled there by helicopter.

"It's very loggy," one spokesman said. "It's difficult in there. It's just not a good place to be."

Erratic winds also frustrated firefighters seeking to contain the 500-acre Mary's River Fire—seven miles south of Jarbidge.

About 150 crew members gathered from several agencies were fighting the wilderness blaze without

mechanized ground equipment. Four retardant drops were made Friday afternoon in an effort to control hot spots, said Humboldt National Forest spokesman Gary Schaffran. A helicopter also was being used to make water drops on the fire.

Fire managers established a base camp at a campground, three miles south of the Jarbidge townsite, and sealed off a portion of the wilderness access road to minimize the risk of accidents.

Schaffran said fire crews were close to containing the fire, but the success of their efforts would depend on wind and weather factors.

A 200-acre fire was reported out of control 20 miles north of Idaho Falls in the Menan Buttes region. A 15-member crew was attacking that fire, and 20 BLM firefighters in western Idaho were dispatched to a 60-acre blaze burning in forest and range country 12 miles east of Cascade.

McClure: U.S. building new minerals policy

By STEVE LATHROP Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Sen. James McClure said Friday that America is moving toward a new minerals policy.

Speaking to miners at a convention of the Idaho Mining Association here, McClure contrasted what he called "the policy of the past" with the "policy of the future."

McClure criticized environmental

advocates. He said past minerals policy-makers thought America was so wealthy it could afford to "do anything for preservation."

McClure said environmentally concerned resource managers have been as profligate as 19th Century timber barons. Their policies, McClure said, were as immoral as ignoring environmental impacts altogether.

McClure called for a future resource policy which would also dis-

advantaged Americans "to get more out of our money." And he coupled America's military security to increasing domestic production of essential minerals.

"There is a growing acceptance... that we do have a potential minerals crisis," McClure said.

McClure praised Interior Secretary James Watt. "There will be a recognition, in time, that Watt has a balanced approach to problems," McClure said.

In remarks unrelated to minerals, McClure said he was pleased with the Reagan administration's recent tax-cut victory and with its budget cutting. However, McClure said there was a danger people's expectations would rise too quickly. Americans should look for only modest improvement in inflation and interest rates during the next year, McClure said.

McClure predicted, however, that the inflation rate would be under 6 percent in three to four years.

In the valley

Repair needs studied

TWIN FALLS — Deficiencies at Twin Falls City Hall are under study by several architects and engineers.

Mechanical and structural experts have been asked to evaluate a state of problems, including defects in City Hall's heating and cooling systems, according to Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

Corrective proposals submitted in coming weeks will be considered by the Twin Falls City Council, which has set aside \$150,000 in federal revenue sharing money to upgrade the building, Courtney said.

He said it appears unlikely that work on the building, which is 25 years old, will be completed this year.

Among the building's defects are its electrical system, which city officials have compared to that of a single-family house.

Hansen soft on alien plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen George Hansen, says President Reagan's proposed immigration policy is a step in the right direction, but the plan needs more work to satisfy rural interests.

"Where American employers need help, where none exists, a workable policy to provide imported labor must be provided."

Hansen said the administration's proposal to charge farmers fines

for hiring illegal aliens could result in "severe problems" in the agricultural community if the plan did not include solutions to farmers' labor needs.

"Farm jobs are generally considered non-competitive in the domestic labor force and, therefore, should not be included in a category that normally applies to an area where a substantial work force would exist."

No open-pit mine right away?

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says American Smelting and Refining Co. officials have assured him they have no immediate plans for an open-pit mine in the White Clouds.

Evans met with U.S. Forest Service officials and ASARCO representatives at the Idaho Mining Association Conference in Sun Valley Thursday.

Evans earlier called an open-pit mine a "terrible mistake that would destroy the area's beauty."

"I'm sorry that it came out like it did — that they were proposing (an

open-pit mine) at this time."

"They don't really understand how this whole (issue) was blown out of hand. ASARCO is still examining their claims to investigate (the deposit), and that's their right."

However, he warned ASARCO officials he would oppose an open-pit mine.

ASARCO representatives met with Forest Service officials earlier this week to tour the company's 20 claims in the White Cloud Mountains and discuss methods of moving exploration equipment into the area.

Y fund hits \$173,582

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA wrapped up its first phase of fundraising Friday with checks totaling \$173,582.

Friday was the deadline for fundraisers to make new appeals in their effort to raise \$250,000 for the Y, which closed its building April 6 because of debts and has since reopened the facility on a limited basis.

Volunteers in the "Save the YFCA" campaign have until Aug. 31 to follow-up solicitations made prior to midnight Friday.

The Friday deadline is intended to prevent the Y campaign from conflicting with the upcoming United Way appeal, according to Y officials.

Church news

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Roger Loy will speak at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. worship services. Christian life studies begin at 9:45 a.m. and evening service at 7 p.m.

Women's ministries will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. Women's ministries retreat is Monday through Thursday at Bellevue Bible Camp.

Royal Rangers' Pow-Wow start Thursday in Stanley.

Wednesday is family night at 7:30 p.m.

HANSEN — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Worship service and children's church is at 11 a.m. Evening worship will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night singpiration and Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m.

Missionettes and Daisy Club will resume in September.

Baptist

TWIN FALLS — First Southern Baptist Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Rev. Cleve Millings will give the 11 a.m. sermon and the 7:30 sermon.

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church farewell fellowship honoring Pastor Dunham will start following the evening service.

TWIN FALLS — First Baptist Junior high will hold a "Dog Wash" 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sunday school 9:45. The Rev. Gilbert Myers will give the sermon "The Feast of Freedom!" at 11 a.m. service. Joan Hinson will provide music. Ice cream social begins at 5 p.m. in the parking lot.

Bible school, 3rd to 6th grade start Monday and conclude with a program Friday at 7 p.m.

Senior high youth "Bike Trip" will be Friday and Saturday.

Bethel Temple

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Pastor Allen R. Picklesimer will conduct family worship at 5 p.m.

Brethren

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. with The Rev. Erwin Huston, pastor, officiating.

Wednesday Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

C. & M.A.

TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

August 9 will be pupil exchange Sunday. Ross Douglas, youth pastor in Idaho Falls, will exchange with Pastor Evans.

Christ Scientist

Church services and Sunday school convene at 11 a.m. Lesson-sermon is "Love."

Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. and Christian education follows at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stalder's message will be "A Prayer Of Blessing." There will be no evening service this week only.

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church school for adults will be at 8:30 a.m. Pastor Stroberg will be guest speaker at 10:45 a.m. His message will be "A Letter to the Valley-lans."

Church of Christ

WENDELL — Radio program begins at 8:15 a.m. Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Worship at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday morning sermon "The Fatherhood of God — Theism." Steve Goff of Kayville, Utah, will be guest speaker at the evening service.

Church of God of Prophecy

TWIN FALLS — Services begin at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Pastor William Blansett officiating.

Young people meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Community Bible Church

FILER — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and morning worship hour at 11 a.m.

Mid-week Bible study is held every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Lutheran

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. with Dave Nelson leading the service and Dale Hammond giving the sermon.

Area V (education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Men's Bible study will be held 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle.

Shared Property Committee will meet at 7 p.m. followed by the cooperative committee at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran Pastor E. J. Bernthal's sermon will be "Watch Your Hearing!" Holy communion will be celebrated.

Coffee fellowship will follow. Bible study in grade classes for preschool tots through adults at 10:45 a.m.

LWML retreat for Southern Idaho will be at Camp Perkins, Friday through Sunday.

United Methodist

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Services will be held at 9 a.m. at Murtaugh and 11 a.m. at Kimberly. The Rev. John Wood, pastor will present the communion meditation: "Come Unto Me." Lay readers will be Laurel Buel at Murtaugh and Dorothy Wood at Kimberly.

Murtaugh sanctuary choir will sing with Patricia Breeding and Margaret Syversen singing a duet. D'on Lutes will sing a solo at Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Sacrament of Holy Communion will be at 9 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. for 2 year olds and adults. The Rev. Upp will lead the 11 a.m. worship service. Her sermon will be "Belonging To A Family." Dueteronomy 6 and Matthew 10. Special music will feature a vocal duet by Tammy Thompson and Mary Ellen Bennett.

Children's story time will be at 7 p.m. in the fireplace room. Mary Jones will tell and illustrate Jesus' parable of the banquet.

Single members are invited to pick and coffee in the fellowship hall at 7 p.m.

Education committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. United Methodist women executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. and fun-fellowship day begins at 10:30 a.m.

Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — Bible study classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship hour at 11 a.m. with

Pastor Aaron Knapp speaking

Evening praise service will be at 6 p.m.

Wednesday meetings: choir at 7 p.m., mid-week prayer and Bible study, children ministries and youth groups at 7:30 p.m.

Men's prayer meeting and no-host breakfast will be Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Orrin Johnson of Boise will be guest speaker at 10:45 a.m.

Inspirational service will be at 6 p.m.

FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Mike Allen's sermon for the 11 a.m. service is "The Life of Job." Sermon topic will be "True Discipleship."

Workshop on Wednesday and youth meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Special musical service on August 9 will be the Celebrant Singers.

Pentecostal

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes begin at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; evening prayer at 4:30 p.m.; and evening worship 5 p.m.

Interpretation for the deaf is provided.

Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Steve Smith will preach from Isaiah 40: "The Just Shall Live by Faith" at 10 a.m. Lisa Young will sing.

Junior highs will go to Salt Lake Thursday and Friday.

KETCHUM — Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier's sermon "Embracing Life in Love."

A food rummage sale will be held following the worship service. Proceeds will go to the Hunger Fund.

HAZELTON — An informal worship service and picnic will be held at 11 a.m. at the Eden Park. Bring food to share.

WENDELL — Morning worship and holy communion will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. Communion meditation "The Bread of Life" — John 6:47-51 will be given by Interim Pastor Robert V. Ball.

Reformed

TWIN FALLS — Steven Von Dop will preach Isaiah 55:8 "Is Out Of Step" at 11 a.m. The 7:30 p.m. message will be "The Root And The Walls" based on Ephesians 2:11-22.

Vacation Bible School August 3-7, 9 to 11 a.m.

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Adult classes will seek the answer to "but why are you called a Christian?" Worship service sermon at 11 a.m. will be "The Mediator."

The evening message will be "The Dead Give-away," the story of Ananias and Sapphira. Refreshments and discussion will follow.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — "Creator and Sustainer," based on Nehemiah 9:6 is the lesson study today.

Sabbath School begins at 9:15 a.m. with worship hour at 11 a.m.

A free "How to Stop Smoking" booklet is available by writing P.O. Box 418, Eden, ID 83325 or calling 829-5539.

Tyler Baptist services feature guest speakers

TWIN FALLS — Guest speakers will be featured at Tyler Street Baptist Church services this week.

Terry Burns of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society will speak Sunday at 7 p.m.

Burns spent four years in Ivory Coast, West Africa, teaching missionary children and has been serving as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Caldwell. After completing master and doctorate of ministry studies at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, Ore. He and his wife plan to return as church planting missionaries with C.B.F.M.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rutledge will be

guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Rutledge, who began his public singing ministry at age ten, studied at Mutnomah School of the Bible and received degrees at Westmont College, and Dallas Theological Seminary.

Rutledge and his wife, Patricia, served in Guatemala with Radio Station TGNA for 16 years, and developed "Operation Nightwatch," a program designed to reach the "unreachable" in late night hours.

Solos of Latin American origin and "Ballad To The Lonely," his own composition will be featured during the service.

Bible school opened

TWIN FALLS — The Reformed Church will open its doors to the children of the community with the new "Promises, Promises — From God!" Vacation Bible School.

Class will run from Aug. 3 to Aug. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. In the church at 211 Fourth Avenue East.

Bible stories, songs, games, puzzles, crafts and take-home projects are part of each day's activities for nursery age through junior high youth.

For enrollment and additional information call 733-6128 or 734-7015.

Women's Club meeting to include ice cream theme

TWIN FALLS — The After-Five Christian Women's Club will meet at the Holiday Inn Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The theme is "We All Scream For Ice Cream." Jim Poole, of Baskin-Robbins ice cream, will present the

special feature.

Music will be provided by Estelle Weddle, Carol Mason, Idaho Falls, former police woman, will speak.

Call reservations call 733-5741 by August 6 after 5 p.m.

Seminars' topic: family life

TWIN FALLS — The Agape Interfaith Fellowship for Women is sponsoring a Christian Family Life Seminar Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

well known Christian psychologist and a leader in "Marriage Enrichment Encounters."

Featured speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Al Stiefel, who will share helpful hints on family living. Dr. Stiefel is a

Registration will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the three day seminar, including luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday is \$6. Cost of the luncheon only is \$3.75.

HEY KIDS!

COME TO VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

"What A Wonderment!"

For 3 year olds through 6th Grade

(Day Camp for older kids afternoon)

August 3rd through 7th

9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9th and Shoshone St. Twin Falls

For information or transportation call: 733-2936

Slain Catholic priest to be buried Monday

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Rev. Stanley Rother, a Catholic priest shot to death at a mission in Guatemala, will be buried Monday in his hometown of Okarche.

A spokeswoman at the Catholic Archdiocese of Oklahoma City said a wake service is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday and mass at 11 a.m. Monday, both at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Oklahoma City. Burial will be in Holy Trinity Cemetery in Okarche.

Rother, 46, was shot to death Tuesday at his rectory in Santiago Atitlan, about 50 miles west of Guatemala City. The killers were not identified.

In Washington, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said the State Department had provided a sketchy description of the assassins.

"We've been told that three-tall

mon—wearing—ski—masks—and wearing a dined—mon—from the area where the mission was located entered the mission and held a staff member at gunpoint and then attacked Father Rother and killed him," Boren said.

Boren has asked Secretary of State Alexander Haig for an investigation of Rother's death. He made the request in a letter on behalf of himself and Oklahoma City Archbishop Charles Salata.

Rother, who had worked in Guatemala for 12 years, was warned in January that he was a target for assassination. He left the country for three months, but returned to his mission to celebrate Easter and stayed there except for a brief visit to the United States in May to attend his brother's ordination.

News briefs

Presbyterian group goes to Alaska

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Van Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls and 19 church members and friends from the Magic Valley left Friday for a five-day boat trip to Alaska.

After boarding the M.V. Anna Jackman at Ketchikan they will visit mission points and logging camps in Southeastern Alaska.

Lee called to serve on mission

TWIN FALLS — Sister Fay B. Lee has been called to serve a mission for the LDS church in the Jackson, Mississippi mission.

She will enter the mission training center on August 12.

A farewell will be held at the Twin Falls 8th Ward at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mormon church to close for repair

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church plans to close its Salt Lake City Temple during the final half of 1982 while workmen refurbish the 88-year-old building's electrical, plumbing and heating systems.

A church spokesman said the temple will be closed on July 19, 1982. The renovation work is expected to take

about six months, he said.

Members of the faith using the Salt Lake Temple will be temporarily reassigned to the new West Jordan Temple, also in the Salt Lake Valley. The West Jordan Temple is currently under construction and scheduled to open on Jan. 4, 1982.

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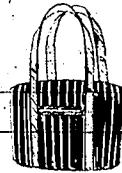


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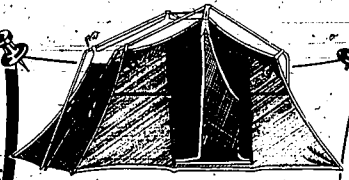


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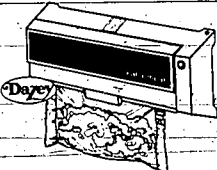


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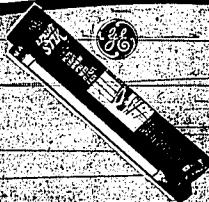


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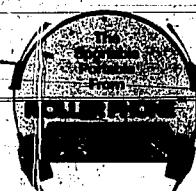


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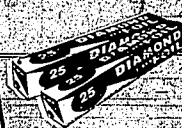


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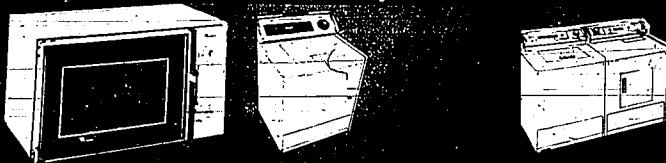
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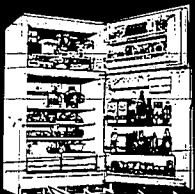
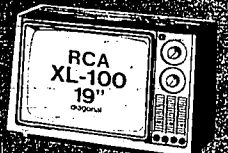
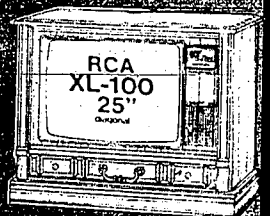
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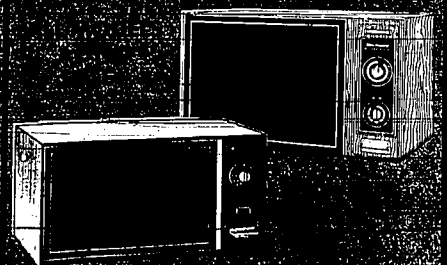
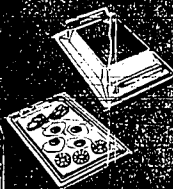
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Strike ends, but not bitterness

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball's worst crisis came to an end Friday morning, leaving in its wake a resounding residue of ill will and touching off a frantic scramble to inject a touch of legitimacy to an aborted season.

An accelerated 10-day, second training season began in scattered camps only hours after word of settlement of the 49-day strike and by today, all of the 26 major league clubs will be conducting organized workouts.

Play will resume with the All-Star

game in Cleveland next Sunday night and the full schedule will pick up the following night, Monday, Aug. 10.

The agreement, hammered out by Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, had three basic points:

- A player-pool system was adopted as the solution to the free-agent compensation issue which originally touched off the strike on June 12.
- Owners won a one-year extension of baseball's basic agreement.
- Players will receive accredited

service strike time.

While the settlement between team owners and players enables baseball to salvage some semblance of a season, beginning with the All-Star game in Cleveland next Sunday night, the strike dragged the sport into the mire of rancor, bitterness and fan hostility.

Just how long it will take the fans to forgive and forget is a matter of conjecture, and undoubtedly many never will.

The loss to all sides was immense and incalculable. By Aug. 10, when

the full regular schedule resumes, 706 games will have been cancelled, representing 36 percent of the season.

"It's the worst thing that's happened in the game in terms of crisis," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, himself a loser in stature as a result of the strike. "It's the worst crisis we've had. I do think the compensation achieved here will be good for the fans and worth the long fight. I think that will be proven in the years ahead."

The most immediate crisis to be resolved by the owners is a determination of how to conduct the re-

mainder of the season. A possibility even exists that changes will be made in the existing schedule, although it is expected that games will simply pick up with the original schedule.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, said a decision on the structure of the season would be announced sometime prior to the All-Star game.

Another problem still to be worked out is whether the players will be paid for the time they sat out. Complicating the issue, and the probable source of other mini-crises to come, is the

fact that a number of players received advance payments on their salaries exceeding the amount of games they'll play, and others were paid under protest after they filed default notices.

Still, a tentative agreement was reached, with ratification a certainty, and at least baseball will be played while the talking continues.

The settlement was reached at a time when virtually everyone agreed the ninth inning was at hand for the

—See STRIKE Page B2

Sports

Saturday, August 1, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Business
• Classified

B

Fans: Fears of big boycott could become reality

By United Press International

Reaction from baseball fans hearing news of the strike settlement Friday may materialize into one of the fears owners and players felt while engaging in a prolonged labor dispute.

The people in the street for the most part expressed a positive attitude toward the announcement that major league baseball would resume with an All-Star game on Aug. 9 and the resumption of season play the following day.

"I ceased caring about what happened," said mail carrier William Zaza of Long Island City, N.Y. "They went this long and I wouldn't have cared if they stood out the rest of the season. I'm a Yankee fan and I'd like to see them play, but the season is almost gone and 1981 doesn't mean much anymore. It's not really a true baseball season."

Pat Palmagano, a New York truck driver, sounded a positive note, however, when he said, "It's about time. People suffered long enough sitting home and watching all those crummy things on television."

Fans in major league cities such as St. Louis and Pittsburgh were adamant in their determination to ignore baseball for the rest of the season.

"I'm a baseball fan but I couldn't care less if they come back or play anymore," said St. Louis County police officer Jerry Brindell. "I have no interest in it anymore — the spring fever is gone."

Long-time Cardinal fan Don Smith of St. Louis said he was disgusted by the strike.

"The fans have no collective

bargaining agent," Smith complained. "We're left out in the cold. But what can you do? You can't live without your apple pie."

Another former St. Louis baseball diehard said the sport no longer interests him. He blamed the seven-week absence of major league play for his disenchantment.

"It won't be long before baseball's not the national game anymore," said Joseph Gray. "I used to be a baseball fan, but the younger generation is more interested in soccer and hockey."

Around the Pittsburgh area, George Trocheck of Clairton, Pa., said he didn't miss baseball and with the football season approaching, figures the only people who will attend the remaining games in the abbreviated diamond campaign are the season ticket holders.

Virginia is a couple of hours drive from the nearest big league ball park but people are usually big on the national pastime.

Not this time, though.

"The strike's over, right?" asked Sarah Kidd of Norfolk. "Well, now it's our turn — all over America. We're not going to look at any games on television and we're not going to go to any games. Everybody in the country is mad. This isn't baseball — striking."

Chester Walker of Portsmouth had just one thing to say to Player Relations Committee chief negotiator Ray Grebey and Player Association executive director Marvin Miller, and that wasn't printable.

"I won't watch another baseball game for as long as I live," Walker promised.



Cleveland pitcher Bert Blyleven takes to the mound for the first practice prior to the resumption of the baseball season.

Players: Pleased to get on field again, but aware strike costly move

By United Press International

There was joy in Mudville — and in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia...

Announcement of Friday's tentative settlement in the 50-day baseball strike brought mostly expressions of joy from players and owners alike.

"I feel starting with the All-Star game (Aug. 9) is appropriate," said Philadelphia owner, Ruly Carpenter. "The All-Star game itself reflects the best we have in baseball. We've certainly shown our worst side in the last month or so. Now we can show our best side."

Obviously, both sides gave quite a bit. Both sides lost economically and

the fans lost also. I think both sides lost substantially. I'm just delighted that baseball is going to be played again. The fans deserve it. If we hadn't had any more baseball this season, it would have been disastrous. The industry would have had a real public relations problem."

Bill Stein, an infielder for the Texas Rangers, said he was always hopeful of an agreement.

"When I heard the kind of negotiations that were going on, I thought they had a chance to settle," said Stein. "I thought this was the last chance. If they didn't settle this time, we would have been through for the season, but I never gave up hope. When negotiations hit rock bottom like they had, there's not much you can do but settle. I haven't heard the

—See PLAYERS Page B2

Twin Falls fans happy strike ended, feel it better not happen again soon

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For local citizens, major league baseball's return resembles that of a runaway train: we're glad you're back, say the people, but don't cause trouble again.

Nearly everybody The Times-News talked to felt pleased that the big leaguers' strike had ended.

"It's been a lonesome summer," said Elmo Lee, a barber at 327 Main Ave. South.

But most people tempered their enthusiasm with comments about the strike's negative effects.

James Dobbins, 52, a shoeshine man, called the strike a "bunch of nonsense." Likening it to the negative influence a gasoline crisis has on the tourism business, Dobbins noted that "economical welfare" had suffered from the strike.

"It didn't help the poor people any,"

Dobbins said. "Dry-goods businesses and grocery stores lost money. So did some of the lesser-paid players."

Howard Allen, a St. Louis Cardinal fan, also cited the difficulties that strike put the common man through.

"Think of all the guys selling hot dogs and beer," said Allen, referring to the thousands of ballpark vendors the strike rendered jobless.

George Larson, a patron in the Royal Lounge on 2nd Ave. East, echoed the sentiments of baseball followers nationwide by stating that the fans should stage a walkout of their own.

"I think now the people ought to strike on them (the players) for 30 or 60 days," Larson said, grinning evilly.

"If people just stay at home and say, 'Screw it, they won't do this next year.'"

Jim Carter, Larson's companion at the bar, doesn't plan to stay at home — but this doesn't mean he's supporting baseball.

"I had been hanging around home

waiting for the ballgame (on television) on Saturdays — now I got fishing," Carter said. "And I ain't gonna stop."

Other sorts of recreation apparently flourished during the players' hiatus. Judi Baxter, proprietor of Judy's Bookstore on Main St., happily reported that reading had increased by 25 percent as a result of the strike, according to a survey.

Angler Carter and literary enthusiasts aside, most people were probably deprived of their livelihood instead of provided with a new one by the strike.

"I think a lot of people have been cheated by the strike," affirmed Ellen Jenkins, a Royal Lounge bartender.

"For lots of men and women, it's their pastime to watch baseball."

Mariynn Beglan, 18, believed that the strike dampened the vacations of people who usually travel to major league cities to see a game or two. As an example, Beglan offered her fa-

ther, who once traveled to Houston to watch the Astros.

Responses varied concerning which side exhibited the most greed.

"Personally, I think the players are greedy," Jenkins said. "Imagine earning that kind of money and still wanting more."

Larson, however, considered the owners more money-grubbing. "Anybody that owns one of those damned ballclubs has money buried in him," he said.

"I think there was a little greed involved on both (the players' and owners') parts," Allen said, spreading the blame equally.

In this day of inflated player salaries, perhaps the most unique response came from 10-year-old Travis Price, who wore a "Red's Trading Post" Little League jersey.

"I'm mad at the owners. They're not paying the players enough to play like that," Price said.

Marv Clemons

Strikers, owners owe game more than can be repaid

The players have decided to play ball. The owners have wisely noted Lloyd's of London won't be issuing \$100,000 checks much longer.

Baseball will return to the major league parks in a few days.

Here's hoping the fans won't notice and that nobody shows up in Cleveland for the "All-Star Game."

The 49-day baseball strike has tainted the sport that will take years, in my mind, to be overcome. Baseball is just not going to be the same.

Although a New York Yankee fan, I remember rooting for the Chicago Cubs during hot Iowa summer afternoons because that was the only team we could get on the tube. Jack Brickhouse would go absolutely crazy when his beloved Cubs would mount a rally or when Ernie Banks or Ron Santo poked one out over the green vines. Watching the Cubs was what our neighborhood crew did after swapping a few of the 3,000 baseball cards we collectively owned.

Since my dad was a truck driver and delivered tomatoes from Dayenton, Iowa, to Chicago, we became friends with the Naps, an Italian family in Melrose Park, Ill., who owned an open-air fruit and vegetable market. They were close friends of Ron Santo, a third baseman, and provided the Cubs with a quick watermelon feast whenever Santo parked a homer.

The Napses had season tickets for the Cubs and the seats were located right behind the Chicago dugout. When they weren't using the tickets and when we were in town, it was a quick 25-cent trip on the "El" train to Wrigley Field.

I remember Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers hitting his only major league homer to beat the Cubs 3-2 in 11 innings after he had allowed the Cubbies just four hits in 11 innings and struck out something like 14 or 15 batters.

I remember seeing Willie Mays play and I still vividly recall the second All-Star Game in 1962 when my heroes —

Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Tony Kubek and Whitey Ford — helped the American League win 3-2 over the National League. It remains only one of two American League wins over the National in more than 20 years.

The two biggest memories of that All-Star game were my dad's lack of baseball knowledge but savvy at getting tickets and a big black woman some five rows away from us in the stands.

My dad was not a big baseball fan. He drove us the 180 miles to Chicago that morning, figuring the Napses would have tickets and we'd be right behind the dugout. He didn't know the All-Star game is one of baseball's biggest events and getting tickets was next to impossible. After learning the Napses didn't have tickets, he dashed us over to Wrigley Field and was able to purchase the very last glancing room only tickets for \$2. We stood in the 55-degree heat and 90 percent humidity and watched the entire game.

The black woman was a big fan of Stan Musial. Each

time Musial came to bat she would fling her arms high into the air and cry out, "Stan, Stan, that's my man!" Twice she actually fainted from the excitement of Musial's coming to bat and although Musial earned his "Stan the Man" nickname elsewhere, he could've gained it from her that day.

No fainting over baseball stars for me. The strike has soured the sport. They will induce two great players into the Hall of Fame Sunday. Johnny Mize was before my time, but I do remember Bob Gibson mowing down batters almost as if it were nothing. My memory of Gibson has been diminished by what's transpired over the past 50 days.

Perhaps it's wrong that the strike has affected how one looks upon legends of the game, but that's my case. Today's players — and owners — have done the game a grave wrong. Perhaps their poison can be given an antidote, but it will have to come in Murderer's Row and Hank Aaron proportions.

Briefly in sports

Four gridders to be enshrined today

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Morris "Red" Bagdro played football at a time when the forward pass was a rarity but he may be best remembered for scoring the first touchdown in the first National Football League championship game — on a pass.

Bagdro, 78, who played for the New York Yankees in the 1920s and the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1930s, will be inducted into the Pro-Football-Hall-of-Fame today, along with George Blanda and two stars of the Green Bay powerhouse teams of the 1960s — Jim Ringo and Willie Davis.

Blanda, who played 26 seasons as a quarterback and kicker for the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders, is the only one of the four inductees elected in his first year of eligibility.

Besides his amazing durability, he holds some 20 other AFL and NFL records including a total of 2,002 career points, nearly 400 ahead of his nearest competitor.

Ringo was another "Ironman." When he retired from the Philadelphia Eagles in 1967, he had played in 183 straight games, a record at the time.

Hunter safety course to be offered

TWIN FALLS — A hunter safety education course will be offered Monday through Thursday at the Richard Hooker Residence.

The location is a white house 13 miles south of East Five Points on the right side of the road.

The course will start each night at 6:30 and will be completed around 8:30. The live firing part of the course will be done at the same location.

Persons wanting to register or obtain more information can call 655-4331. The course fee is \$1.

Foyt goes home; will continue racing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Injured race car driver A.J. Foyt left a hospital Friday, declaring a shattered right elbow, which doctors say he won't be able to completely straighten, will not end his career.

"I'm not quitting," Foyt said. "The only thing that scares me in a thing like this is thinking how close I was to losing an arm or hitting your head hard. If something like that happens, I hope it goes all the way."

Foyt suffered a fractured elbow, a concussion and a puncture wound of a leg when his Indy-type car went out of control and slammed a wall at the Michigan 500 Sunday. He said he was unsure what happened.

"It's still a mystery to me. All I know is the car took off. I knew I was in deep trouble when the car got airborne at 190 miles per hour. Something broke on the car and I lost control," he said.

Indy hearing over, decision delayed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An appeal hearing on the official outcome of the 1981 Indianapolis 500 ended Friday, but a decision in the matter will not be made until late September or early October, the appeal board chairman said.

A three-man appeal board heard several days of testimony regarding the official finish of this year's race.

Bobby Unser was the first driver to complete 500 miles but was penalized after the race by the race stewards and the victory was given to Mario Andretti.

Unser and his attorney Roger Penske protested the decision, and when the protest was denied, they appealed.

"I'm extremely happy with our case," Unser said in front of the USAC Indianapolis offices. "It isn't hard. A decision hasn't been made. But if 100 percent proof was necessary for them to reverse the decision, we've given them 150 percent."

Thompson fires 62 for Canadian lead

TORONTO (UPI) — Leonard Thompson qualified for the museum showcase Friday, firing a course and tournament record nine-under 62 to lead the \$425,000 (\$340,000 U.S.) Canadian Open by four strokes after 36 holes.

Thompson, whose steady 11-year career includes two wins but little indication of such explosiveness, unleashed seven birdies and one eagle while sinking a 60-foot putt to stand at eight-under 134 after two rounds.

He was a comfortable four strokes up on British pro Peter Oosterhuis and veteran Leon Hareide, both shot 69 for the second consecutive day. Oklahoma Mark Hayes was at 139, after shooting a four-under 67.

Thompson's 62 broke both the tournament and course record at the 7,660-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey layout, set in 1979 by Australian Jack Newton. It also equaled the lowest score of the PGA tour this year. Four other players have shot 62.

Young's career-low 67 ties Caponi

DANVER, Mass. (UPI) — Kathy Young, seeking her first victory in three years on the tour, shot a career-low, no-bogey 67-Friday to tie 24th winner Donna Caponi after two rounds of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Young, 75th on the money list this year with more than \$10,000 in earnings, shot a five-under par 67 for a two-round total of 137, seven under on the par 72, 6,008-yard Fenncroft Country Club course.

Fast-charging Jan Stephenson matched the course record of 66 to finish at 138, one behind Young. Stephenson finished her round by dropping a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole for an eagle.

Fields says he's innocent of charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ross Fields, who gained national notoriety as a boxing promoter using the name Harold J. Smith, maintains he is innocent of embezzling \$2.1 million from the Wells Fargo Bank.

Fields is being held on a check-forgery charge at the Los Angeles County Jail. He also was indicted by a federal grand jury with two others Thursday for allegedly embezzling \$21.3 million from the Wells Fargo Bank.

"The whole thing is a sham, a railroad job," said Fields by phone from the jail. "I'm going to take them for everything, including the stage coach," referring to the Wells Fargo logo. "They think they're going to stick me holding the bag but they're wrong, dead wrong. The fight has just begun."

Fields and two former Wells Fargo Bank employees are accused of embezzling the money that they allegedly used to fry and make Fields the dominant force in boxing.

New Mexico, Arizona riders top rodeo

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (UPI) — A New Mexico cowboy led the boys overall in the second round of the 33rd annual National High School Rodeo Finals, and a cowboy from Arizona led in the girls overall standings.

Tuff Hedeman of Ruidoso Downs, N.M., topped the list of high school cowboys competing in the weeklong rodeo following the third performance in the second round.

Kelly Kay of Tucson, Ariz., moved from third to first late Thursday and continued to lead the girls overall standings following Friday's morning performance. But she lost the lead in the breakaway roping event to Sissy Williams of Lockesburg, Ariz.

Three-time defending champion Oklahoma led the team standings Friday, followed by New Mexico, Nevada, Texas and Arizona.

Landry pleased with 'changed' Dorsett

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Friday he was pleased with the work of running back Tony Dorsett in the first week of full scale practice.

"He's doing so different than he's ever been in camp before," Landry said at his weekly news conference. "I mean, he's doing everything. He's blocking linebackers; he's exploding on his carries in our goal line scrimmages; he's shifting fast; he's running good pass routes."

"He's doing everything in an excellent manner," Landry said. "Dorsett's offensive and new found dedication to the Cowboys' offseason conditioning program drew a great deal of attention in Dallas. Landry said Dorsett's attitude has been a reflection of the team's overall strong effort so far in training camp. The Cowboys' annual intra-squad scrimmage takes place today."

BYU's McMahon: I can win Heisman

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The NCAA has picked Brigham Young's Jim McMahon as one of the top candidates for the 1981 Heisman Trophy.

And the BYU record-setting quarterback says he has a shot at becoming the first Utah collegiate player to win the post-season award.

"I think Team win the Heisman," McMahon said. "To do it, however, think we'll have to go undefeated this fall. But with the defensive players, we have coming back and the new players on offense, we could be 12-0."

The 6-foot-1 McMahon left for New York this weekend to participate in the NCAA's seventh annual college promotion tour. The other seniors on the tour are Tony Hunter of Notre Dame, Stanford's Darin Nelson, Art Schlichter of Ohio State, Alabama's Tommy Wilcox and Charley Wysocki of Maryland.

But McMahon — and especially quarterback Schlichter and running backs Nelson and Wysocki — will also have to beat out two outstanding running backs in the race for the Heisman: senior Marcus Allen of Southern California and sophomore Herschel Walker of Georgia.

"After last season, the Heisman is my biggest personal goal for 1981," McMahon said. "But our team will have to win it. I can't get it on my own. I throw the ball a lot and we lose. I won't be in the running."

McMahon had an incredible season in 1980, passing for 4,571 yards and 47 touchdowns, plus rushing for another six scores, on his way to setting



JIM MCMAHON has shot at passing record

32 NCAA records and tying two more national collegiate marks.

Following an upset loss to New Mexico, 25-21, in BYU's season opener, McMahon hurled the Cougars to an 11-1 record and a fifth consecutive Western Athletic Conference title.

And, in the Holiday Bowl game against Southern Methodist, McMahon completed 32 passes for 446

yards and four touchdowns, including a game winner from 40 yards out in the final seconds to give BYU a 14-6 win over SMU.

Last fall, McMahon set a "modest" goal of throwing three touchdown passes and 300 yards in each game. He averaged 3.9 touchdowns and 380 yards per game, and this year McMahon says he should be able to pass for 3,000 yards and average four TDs per game.

"We're not going to take any teams lightly this year, the way we did New Mexico last fall," McMahon vows.

"We've lost most-of our receivers and running backs from 1980, but we have talented players in those spots. They just need game experience. I'll have to be patient in the early going because it will take a few games for those players to work into our system."

But McMahon claims BYU should easily defend its NCAA passing title, and he plans to repeat as individual NCAA passing and total offense leader.

Over his career, McMahon has passed for 5,983 yards, leaving him just 3,288 yards short of the NCAA career mark set by Purdue's Mark Herrmann last fall.

McMahon and Herrmann shared first-team All-America honors on the Football Writers Association Team last fall. But Herrmann picked up McMahon for the top quarterback pick on UP's team, as they finished 1-2 in the voting. Now McMahon hopes to move ahead of Herrmann in the NCAA record books for career passing yards.

Scores and stats

Softball

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Girls' softball

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Closing commodity prices

Month Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Apr. Maize	64.47	65.30	64.42	64.57
Oct. live cattle	66.12	67.10	66.12	66.97
Aug. live cattle	65.87	67.00	65.80	66.85
Aug. feeder cattle	48.92	50.40	49.15	50.37
Dec. wheat	4.3074	4.4074	4.3674	4.3774
Dec. corn	3.4074	3.5074	3.4574	3.4674
Aug. silver	8.47	8.55	8.52	8.53
Aug. gold	404.50	406.40	402.00	403.50
Oct. sugar	16.64	16.80	16.35	16.74
Nov. soybeans	7.484	7.60	7.47	7.56
Sep. Treasury Bill	85.63	85.62		85.67

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Sugar futures

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
15	16.40	16.50	16.30	16.40
10	16.41	16.50	16.30	16.40
5	16.41	16.50	16.30	16.40
1	16.41	16.50	16.30	16.40
10	16.41	16.50	16.30	16.40
5	16.41	16.50	16.30	16.40
1	16.41	16.50	16.30	16.40

JB's chain pays

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of JB's Restaurants, Inc., have declared a 3 cent per share dividend. The cash dividend, unchanged from the first three quarters of fiscal 1981, will be payable Aug. 28 to stockholders of record on Aug. 7.

Announcements

001 Lost/Found
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for the return of information leading to the return of the property stolen on the 24th of July weekend at the Bedke Ranch south of Olathe in Nevada. Name, phone, tools, jewelry & shop claims. No questions asked. Call 862-3012 or 862-3041 or 862-4542.

002 Lost/Found

002 Special Notices
HYPOGNOSIS: Weight loss, tobacco, alcohol, drug, self hypnosis. 21 yrs experience. Inquiries welcome day or night. Call John, 324-7871.

003 Personal

003 K. K. NURSERY — 19th LONGER associated with Greg Moore.
MORMONISM
What you know about the Mormon Church? Call 724-2813 for a recorded new message weekly.
PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 724-0071.

Stocks traded over the counter

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		
1st Sec. Co.	25.125	25.25
1st Nat. Corp.	1.50	1.875
1st Nat.	26.75	27.00
Interam. Gas	10.375	10.625
Kellwood		11.25
Long Fiber	31.50	32.50
Pac. St. Life	2.875	3.125
Trus-Jolt	23.50	23.75
Conrad Food		29.375
Big Piney Oil	3.375	3.50
Amal Power		17.75
Amal Sugar		39.50

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices quoted in dollars per pound Friday:	Close
Aluminum	1.02 1/2
Copper	1.02 1/2
Gold	403.50
Iron	1.02 1/2
Nickel	1.02 1/2
Platinum	1.02 1/2
Silver	1.02 1/2
Tin	1.02 1/2
Zinc	1.02 1/2

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages Friday:	Close
Dow Jones	1,021.15
S&P 500	102.15
Nasdaq	102.15
NYSE	102.15
AMEX	102.15

FEED WHEAT

NOW BEING PURCHASED BY



Jerome, Idaho
324-2277

Valley beans

Great Northern 120¢, 130¢, 140¢, 150¢, 160¢, 170¢, 180¢, 190¢, 200¢, 210¢, 220¢, 230¢, 240¢, 250¢, 260¢, 270¢, 280¢, 290¢, 300¢, 310¢, 320¢, 330¢, 340¢, 350¢, 360¢, 370¢, 380¢, 390¢, 400¢, 410¢, 420¢, 430¢, 440¢, 450¢, 460¢, 470¢, 480¢, 490¢, 500¢, 510¢, 520¢, 530¢, 540¢, 550¢, 560¢, 570¢, 580¢, 590¢, 600¢, 610¢, 620¢, 630¢, 640¢, 650¢, 660¢, 670¢, 680¢, 690¢, 700¢, 710¢, 720¢, 730¢, 740¢, 750¢, 760¢, 770¢, 780¢, 790¢, 800¢, 810¢, 820¢, 830¢, 840¢, 850¢, 860¢, 870¢, 880¢, 890¢, 900¢, 910¢, 920¢, 930¢, 940¢, 950¢, 960¢, 970¢, 980¢, 990¢, 1000¢.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Friday:

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 index Friday:	Close
S&P 500	102.15

FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES AUCTION

Located at 1221 9th Ave. East (East off Blue Lakes Ave.) Twin Falls, Idaho.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1981

SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. (Evening Auction)

Lunch by Aileene

Valley grain

Salt wheat 3.25, barley 5.33, mixed grain 5.00, and an average of several major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 100 to 150 points lower Friday. Estimated sales 5,000 contracts.

KITCHEN ITEMS

Frigidaire dishwasher — Frigidaire clothes dryer — Frigidaire automatic washer — Enamel utility table — Frigidaire electric range, 4 burner, double oven good condition.

FRONT ROOM FURNITURE

Dark mahogany table type antique desk, heavy legs but very nice — 2,912 oriental carpet — Flowered occasional chair — Mahogany corner table — Radio phon combination — Small electric table & tables — Large iron recliner chair, fabric & naugahyde upholstery — Pink occasional chair — 2 platform rocker — 2 cushioned mahoir seats — 3 piece glass sectional — 1 Bendix black & white television.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg local prices and market trends as reported by the USDA:

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk ending prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Friday:

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Stoutier posture exerciser machine — Westinghouse roaster and stand — Winger washer — 4 coffee makers — 4 toasters — Heat lamp — 2 steam irons — 2 vacuum cleaners — Old, old toaster — 3 old trunks — Floor-table and other lamps — Wicker baskets — Flower stand — 1 Kettles — 10 of luggage — 1 Coker — 1 Tupperware — Assorted chinampans — Many, many assorted dishes — Full set of dishes — Electric fry pan — Hat boxes and many hats — Hats and pans galore — Hair dryer — Braided and woven rugs — Christmas decorations — Curtains — Shaws — Books & Books — Kitchen roller stand — Cocker — Flowers and flower vases — Picture frames — Many sheets and pillow cases — Many, many — Trunk full of clothes — Old folding chairs — Box full of army clothes — Copper bottom cans (old) — Bedding — Fruit jars galore — Some green and glass top jars — Pressure cooker — Boxes of jar lids — Bed pans — Old-wooden medicine cabinet — You name it... it's very possible it will be here.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

5 piece dark wood bedroom set — Square metal headboard 1, bed complete — Ornate tall iron bed complete — Metal with bed complete — 2 twin pool bed complete with iron and mattress complete — Small oak dresser — Smooth metal bed complete set.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Friday, market steady, 100¢, 110¢, 120¢, 130¢, 140¢, 150¢, 160¢, 170¢, 180¢, 190¢, 200¢, 210¢, 220¢, 230¢, 240¢, 250¢, 260¢, 270¢, 280¢, 290¢, 300¢, 310¢, 320¢, 330¢, 340¢, 350¢, 360¢, 370¢, 380¢, 390¢, 400¢, 410¢, 420¢, 430¢, 440¢, 450¢, 460¢, 470¢, 480¢, 490¢, 500¢, 510¢, 520¢, 530¢, 540¢, 550¢, 560¢, 570¢, 580¢, 590¢, 600¢, 610¢, 620¢, 630¢, 640¢, 650¢, 660¢, 670¢, 680¢, 690¢, 700¢, 710¢, 720¢, 730¢, 740¢, 750¢, 760¢, 770¢, 780¢, 790¢, 800¢, 810¢, 820¢, 830¢, 840¢, 850¢, 860¢, 870¢, 880¢, 890¢, 900¢, 910¢, 920¢, 930¢, 940¢, 950¢, 960¢, 970¢, 980¢, 990¢, 1000¢.

Denver beans

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TERMS: CASH

Owner: Mrs. H.C. "Suzanne" Stronks
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

USE EQUIPMENT

BALE
New Holland 273
Very clean
\$1,500

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices Friday:

Most active

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most active stock exchange trading at 10:00 a.m. Friday:

Owner: Mrs. H.C. "Suzanne" Stronks

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

USE EQUIPMENT

BALE
New Holland 273
Very clean
\$1,500

Silver

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Horoscope

Good day for vigorous pursuit of personal aims by dedicated Virgos.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: today's planetary aspects find you able to make some plans for a better environment in which to express yourself. You would be wise to go along with changes taking place.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early morning planning for expansion is fine. See that some conditions are improved so you can operate more efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some good friends into your confidence and gain cooperation for new ambitions you have. Don't be afraid of hard work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a prominent person you know and gain the backing you need for project you have in mind. Improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good time to make changes so you can become proficient and productive. Use caution in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle routine duties early in the day and then engage in favorite hobby. Discussions with loved one bring fine results now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ask neighbors what you can do to improve your environment. Go after personal aims vigorously and you can gain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your appearance via right treatments and make a fine impression on others. You can rely on your good judgment now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making early plans for recreation later in the day is wise. Take time to improve your surroundings. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is that family members desire of you and then do your best to please them. Think constructively.

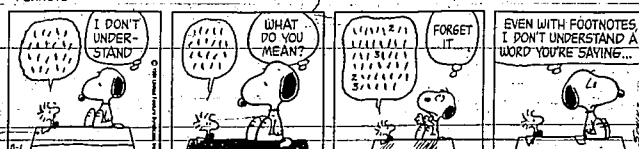
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure regular routines are handled early in the day. A communication should be taken care of without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time for handling any monetary matters. Use good judgment and add to present abundance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new plan for the future can make your life more satisfying. You have added energy and can accomplish a lot today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be most courteous with everyone, which is fine, provided you give as fine an education as you can. The field of entertainment is especially good in this chart. Give religious training early in life. "The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PEANUTS



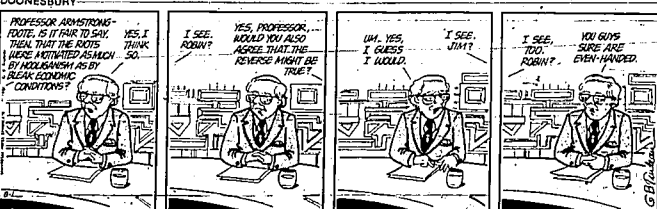
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Grandmother says kids grow up but never change

There's no such person as a little girl—she's just a short woman. There's no such person as a grown man—he's just a tall boy. Such is the contention of a grandmother with years of experience in the bringing up of offspring. Will you buy her playful notion? Gilda, she says, wisely try to turn a profit even from the most unsatisfactory happenings. They are practical. Boys, she says, tend to be disappointed, disillusioned and disheartened repeatedly, even into old age. They are idealists.

You want to lose weight? All right. If you're right-handed, eat with your left hand. If you're left-handed, eat with your right hand. That'll do it. Or so contends a diet authority.

LITTLE ROMANCE
Q. How do you explain the report that there's less extramarital sex in the Soviet Union's Moscow than in any other major capital in the world?
A: Room shortage.

Something else you can do to while away time at stoplights is count the things that people ceremoniously kiss. Rings. Dice. Garment bags. Holy Writ. The Blarney Stone. Icons. Fingers. Feet. Lottery tickets. Any others?

It is also a curiosity, is it not, that gorillas know perfectly well how to take care of their offspring in the wild, but have to be trained to do so when in zoos?

Am asked how long it takes a publishing house from the minute it gets the manuscript to the minute it puts out the finished book? Used to take months. But last year Bantam Books turned out the story of the U.S. Hockey team—"Made on Ice"—in 46 hours 15 minutes. That's the record, so far.

TIGHT BUILDING SYNDROME
Doctors claim a new ailment is hitting people in big towns. They call it "Tight Building Syndrome." Some offices with windows that don't open let toxic air recirculate, evidently. In it, they say, are chemicals from fancy machines such as "copiers" and "developers." The architects are thinking it over.

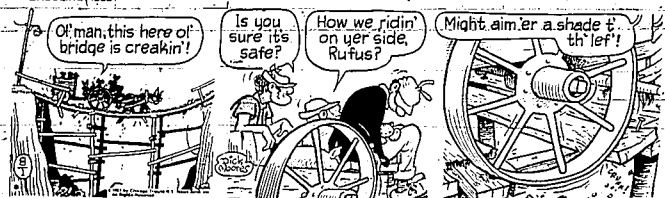
Takes nine minutes longer to die from lack of oxygen than to bleed to death from a severed artery. Let's break for lunch.

Pet experts say it's all right to feed cat food to dogs, if you can afford it, but not dog food to cats. Too little protein for the felines in that dog food.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail orders, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1991 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

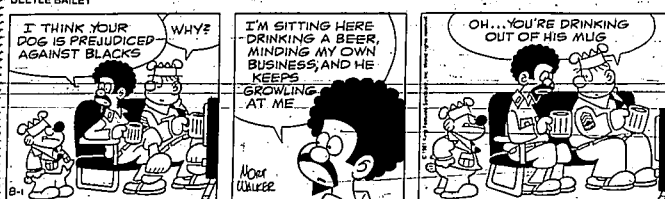
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



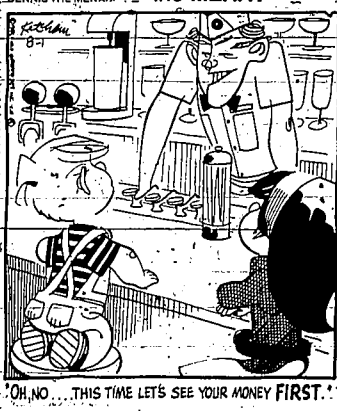
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS





The Largest Auto & Truck Market in the Valley!



<p>135 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1978 SR500 YAMAHA, Single Cylinder, Exc. Condition, 6000 miles. Exc. Condition. Call 345-4707.</p> <p>1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 2700 miles, good shape, street legal. 345-734-5370.</p> <p>136 Heavy Equipment</p> <p>BARBER GREENE asphalt paver, \$3500. Located in Idaho Falls. 357-1481 after 5pm.</p> <p>FOR SALE, 1974 Mac tractor</p> <p>Good. 2000 2nd year belly dumps. Two Ford 10-12 yard dumps. Call 345-4525.</p> <p>137 Alfa loader, low hours.</p> <p>All equipment excellent. W. M. C. Co. Inc., Elko, Nevada (702) 733-8524.</p> <p>JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT</p> <p>JD 410 Backhoe... \$28,000 DROTT Backhoe... \$22,800</p> <p>ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 878-5585</p> <p>Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 373-1490</p> <p>31' 5TH WHEEL BEAVER</p> <p>Tail trailer 8' wide. Call 345-4675.</p> <p>140 Trucks</p> <p>8V-71 DETROIT diesel needs repair. Call 345-5484 after 5pm.</p> <p>141 I.H. TRAVEL ALL, Like new</p> <p>1980 model, 1800 miles. Road, Bligher than a station wagon. Better than a Pick-Up Truck. P/B, P/S, A/T, 2 Gas Tanks, Tachometer, New C.B. Radio, 15000 miles. Call at 1880 Kimberly Rd., T.F. #9 Elko Idaho.</p> <p>15. TRUCK bed with slide sides and beater. 18' x 20' all metal flat bed. 345-5662.</p> <p>1958 DODGE pickup 1/2 ton 6 cyl, 3 spd, excellent body. Step-side, \$350. (702) 753-2291 753-2292.</p> <p>1981 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 283 engine, runs good. \$350. 753-1666 after 5pm.</p> <p>1982 1/2 TON CHEVY V-8, 4 spd trans. Clean, runs good. Make an offer. 888-4524.</p> <p>1983 FORD 1/2 TON, 3400. Call 733-7880 after 5pm.</p> <p>1984 CHEVY, 1 ton, Dual wheel, new tires. Call 438-8537 or 438-6515.</p> <p>1984 CHEVY 10 wheeler. Rabulit engine. Like new front tires. Michelin radio & back. 18' spud bed. 32995. Call 324-3002.</p> <p>1987 TRAVELLER, automatic, A/C, power, steering. \$800. Call 345-4430.</p> <p>1989 DODGE 1/2 ton with 1st bligher. Runs good. Call 345-8675.</p> <p>1989 GMC 1/2 ton axle truck, low mileage, 20 spud bed, 22' flat bed included. 888-5824.</p> <p>1970 DODGE 600. Good. Heavy-duty truck. Very good condition. 74-5122.</p> <p>1970 FORD PICKUP 1/2 cyl. 3100-3150. Good condition. 3100-3150.</p>	<p>140 Trucks</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Cheyenne, A/C, 1974 model, 1800 miles. 733-7013.</p> <p>1973 DODGE 400 5.2, new motor and clutch. \$4000. Call 345-7271 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 FORD custom 1/2 ton V-8 A/T, P/S. Runs good. \$1500 or best offer. Most sales. Call Rick at Blue Lakes Volkswagen. 842 & 1-4 weekdays one at 221 Robbins Ave. Twin Falls.</p> <p>1975 CHEVY Cam, 5 & 2, 18' van, white, gas. \$5500. 733-5781.</p> <p>1980 GMC 4x4, A/C, P/S, 175, 34,500 miles, dual tanks. \$3400/best offer. Call 345-8781.</p> <p>1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup: exc rubber, 28 engine, A/C, real clean. 733-5321.</p> <p>1977 INTERNATIONAL Load Star, New 18' combination stake & grain body with rigid lift, 38,000 pound hoist, new tires, 13 speed trans. Excellent condition. Call 34-8884.</p> <p>1978 FORD F-150 Super Cab, 1800, NATSUL, 13 speed trans, w/overdrive, A/C, air side, wheel, Rayco suspension, 38,000 miles. Assume lease payment without bank check. Excellent cond. See 450 South Locust. 733-7370.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN pickup, long-bed, 18,000 miles. \$4500. Call 733-3252, 8am-5pm.</p> <p>1980 DIESEL CHEVROLET Pickup. Like new. With or without bank check. Call 733-4838.</p> <p>141 Vans</p> <p>1968 Chevy Van 4360 on column, low miles, built-in cabinet, paneled, bed. 21095.</p> <p>1974 1-ton 1500 pass. DODGE VAN A.T., A/C. Asking \$1500. Call 425-8550.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Sport Van: ice box, sink, closet, 2 tables. \$4500. Call 733-7773.</p> <p>1978 DODGE Custom Van, Refrig. Sink, Bar, 4 captain's chairs, Sun roof, diamond truck interior. Radial tires & mag. New engine & transmission. \$8000 or trade. Brian 923-4442.</p>	<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars</p> <p>1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT4 special edition loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$6000. 733-7541 or 734-8991 and leave message.</p> <p>143 Wheel Drive</p> <p>FOR SALE! 1981 SUBARU 4x4 stationwagon: extra nice. Call 827-4665.</p> <p>MUST SEE! Very nice 1981 1985 Jeep C.J. 26! rebuilt, Sacrifice \$1200. Ken Roy, 734-9665.</p> <p>REAL CLEAN 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 1978 Chevy pickup. Call 345-5368 eyes.</p> <p>WANTED old style Bronco 4-wheel drive. 535-2256.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY Ford 3 ton 4x4, between 1973-1977, good body. Call 828-5254.</p> <p>1982 4WD Wagon, sun, wiper, needs some engine work. \$350 or best offer. Call 345-8884 or 345-8115.</p> <p>1983 SCOUT, Runs Good. New tires, \$750. 733-8509 after 5.</p> <p>1985 SCOUT 4x4, \$800. Call 924-5956 miles, or 324-7194 4295.</p> <p>1978 CJ 5 JEEP soft top, chrome wheels, roll bar, low mileage, exc. cond. \$800. Call 538-2723 or 345-9455 days.</p> <p>1978 GMC 34,500 miles. A/C, P/S, 175, dual tanks. \$3400 or best offer. 345-8781.</p> <p>1977 JEEP Wagoneer: A/C, power steering/brakes, cruise, 31,000 miles. Michelin tires, cloth seats, exc. cond. \$4500. 927-4887 or 837-4348.</p> <p>1977 4WD Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, 4 cyl, radio, exc. cond. 538-2266.</p> <p>1980 SUBARU GL 4 wheel drive station wagon. AM/FM cassette, luggage rack. 733-8554 ext. 210, or 734-8991.</p> <p>76 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 350 4 barrel. 4 spd. Look-out-huber. Call 328-1002.</p> <p>143 Antique Autos</p> <p>ATTENTION MODEL A OWNERS: We would like to start a Twin Falls Chapter. If interested call Bob Stewart 734-3881 or Walter Rudolph 734-5484 after 5.</p> <p>BRING YOUR ANTIQUE</p> <p>Classic, or Street Rod to Jerome Idaho's 13th Annual Swap Meet in a Calloway. Sell-trade, display. City Park, Aug. 8, 9. Contact Clint Kerr 288-4538 after 5.</p>	<p>145 Antique Autos</p> <p>PRICED LOW to sell classic 1955 Chrysler New Yorker, 95% restorable. Home engine. 1974 Cadillac DeVille, half-very good, excellent. real clean. 878-7140.</p> <p>1957 Chevy 4 door Wagon, V8 3spd & Overdrive, 3000 or trade for guns. 543-5550.</p> <p>1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop. Clean, original owner. Call 878-3012 Playburn, Idaho.</p> <p>1959 THUNDERBIRD Classic, 59,000 actual miles. 1 owner. \$3700. 733-1054.</p> <p>1965 FORD Mustang convertible: like blue/white top. 48,000 miles, show room cond. 878-7057 or 438-4381.</p> <p>1971 CHALLENGER: 318, auto trans, real sharp, real clean. \$3500 or 424-8818.</p> <p>145 Auto - Buick</p> <p>1973 BUICK 225 Electric 4D hardtop, full power, low mileage, beautiful well kept dark blue, excellent cond. 345-5110.</p> <p>146 Auto - Cadillac</p> <p>1968 CADILLAC Convertible: exc shape - Must see to appreciate. Days, 744-2000. After 5pm, 733-5887.</p> <p>147 Auto - Chevrolet</p> <p>1975 CHEVY Impala, power steering, power brakes, air, good. Good to restore. \$350. 734-8588.</p> <p>148 Auto - Chevrolet</p> <p>1984 Nova looks bad, runs good. Good to restore. \$350. 734-8588.</p> <p>149 Auto - Dodge</p> <p>1968 DODGE CHARGER, 383 engine, runs good. 733-5718.</p>	<p>149 Auto - Dodge</p> <p>1968 DODGE CHARGER, 383 engine, runs good. 733-5718.</p> <p>150 Auto - Dodge</p> <p>1968 DODGE CHARGER, 383 engine, runs good. 733-5718.</p>
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SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS

1975 FORD LTD 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Stock No. 1C-226A.	\$1095
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM radio, Squire Option. Stock No. 17-301B.	\$1995
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 1C-68A.	\$2495
1977 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Air, stereo, power windows, loaded. Stock No. P-795.	\$2495
1974 MAZDA WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, RUNS GOOD. Stock No. 1C-171B.	\$895
1972 FORD F-100 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Ranger Package. Stock No. T-282B.	\$995
1966 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4, Flat top, 4 cylinder. 4 speed. Stock No. 11-147B.	\$850
1975 FORD F-100 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 814.	\$1195
1975 FORD F-100 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 814.	\$1295
1976 FORD 4X4 Power steering, power brakes. V-8. Stock No. 11-85A.	\$2295

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OLDSMOBILE: Toronado or 98 Regencies Delta Royale 88 Sedan Diesel Engine Cutlass Sedan with Diesel Engine Omega Both Sedan & Coupe

BUICK: Century or Regal With Gas or Diesel Engine Skylark Both Sedans & Coupes

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1979 DATSUN PICKUP Long bed, 40,000 miles, automatic, SHARP CONDITION!!!	\$4995
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 4 speed, low range, lock-out hubs, power steering & brakes, Custom Deluxe.	\$4295
1978 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 Club cab, jump seats, 18' radio, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, AM/FM, dual tanks, Low Miles!	\$6495
1973 BUICK LaSABRE 2 door, custom, air, tilt, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, low miles, A-REAR, LUXURY CAR!	\$1795
1974 VW BUS Station wagon, 9 passenger design, automatic, 4 cylinder, EXCELLENT CONDITION!	\$2995
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 door hatchback, air, custom cloth interior, custom exterior trim, radials, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, white.	\$5295
1978 TOYOTA CELICA-LIFTBACK 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, SUPER, POWER CLEAN!	\$5495
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Automatic, air, cruise, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, black beauty!	\$4495
1978 FORD F150 PICKUP Explorer package, cruise, auto, P/S, PB, A/C.	\$4995
1976 PONTIAC 4-DOOR GRAND LE MANS AM/FM, vinyl roof, automatic, power windows, air, radials.	\$2995

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1978 AMC CONCORD
Stationwagon, Stock No. 567. Was \$2795 **E.O.M. PRICE \$2150**

1960 VW CLUB CAB PICKUP
Stock No. 604. Was \$2495 (Mechanics Special) **E.O.M. PRICE \$995**

1978 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
Extra Sharp! Stock No. 607. Was \$6995 **E.O.M. PRICE \$6295**

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Berginetta. Stock No. 608. Was \$6495 **E.O.M. PRICE \$5750**

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 door, 38,000 miles. Stock No. 620. Was \$1995 **E.O.M. PRICE \$1650**

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP
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1976 INTERNATIONAL
Traveler. Stock No. 624. Was \$2395 **E.O.M. PRICE \$1850**

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

PORSCHE + AUDI

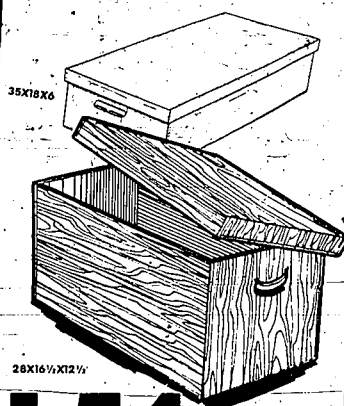
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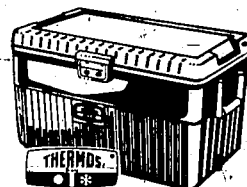
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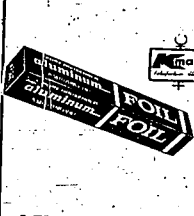
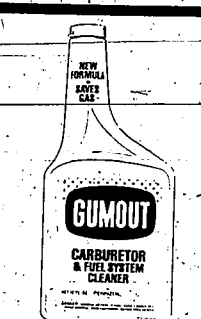
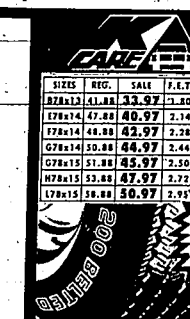
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Reg. Quart Size 3.93 case
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Wide Mouth Pint. 4.19**3 FOR \$1**
TV Time Popcorn
2 package, including popping oil.**78¢** Our Reg. 1.17
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Party and hose in one. Cotton panel. Save.**9.97** Our Reg. 11.97
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Perfect for office, dorm, nursery or summer cottage.**\$88** Take-with Price
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Helps clean carburetor/fuel system.**7-Day Fiberglass Belted Tire Sale**
Our 38.88 A78x13 **28.97**
Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each
Mounting Included - No Tire In Required**Tire and Service Specials**

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87x14	42.88	34.97	1.54
87x14	43.88	35.97	1.58
87x14	44.88	36.97	1.62
87x14	45.88	37.97	1.66
87x14	46.88	38.97	1.70
87x14	47.88	39.97	1.74
87x14	48.88	40.97	1.78

SPIN BALANCE! 4/12/02

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

7-Day Fiberglass Belted Tire Sale
Our 38.88 A78x13 **28.97**
Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each
Mounting Included - No Tire In Required

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Inspect front disc brake pads and brake linings on rear wheels.
2. Resurface drums and true rotors.
3. Inspect front calipers.
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible; replace, if necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel.
5. Repack inner and outer bearings.
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7. Inspect master cylinder.
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Disc/Drum Brake Job
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